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# SOUTH AMERICA! **NEXT ON PROGRAM**

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### TO JOIN AMERICAS Harding to Avoid Error of Wilson in Ignoring Southern

Neighbors. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington. — President Harding has decided to call into action the ashas decided to call monaction, the association of American nations.

The occasion for the call happens to be question of whether the government of Guatemala shall be recognized but this really is a vehicle for a. Fan-American understanding on other matters of general concern to the matters of general concern to the matters of the western hemistance.

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ed. They were not invited to the Washington conference. Their only contribute on if was the use of the Pan-American union building for the conference committees.

southward and not eastward. Set the press of other matters has caused him to be diverted to other phases of foreign pollay. The conclusion of the four-power treaty relative to Islands in the Facific stretching five thousand miles west of the American coast has made some South Americans apprehensive that Mr. Harding like his predecessor had strayed tar afield and that he might neglect the affairs of Central and South America.

Laity of Action:

(Continued on page 9)

# 12 Grain Ships Swept on Shore in Heavy Gale

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FOR DEATH OF TWO

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Approven. DANCES of the La Crosse Police, for the deaths of George Hoftman and his seven-year-old son, Andrewy killed by an automobile a week ago Saturday on the Mormon Coulce road in La Crosse, Sibian and Anndahl, according to reports to the La Crosse police shortly after the arrest, have confessed that they were the occupants of the car which struck the Hoftmans, and afterward fied into the darkness without stopping, despite the fact that the out stopping, despite the fact that the father had been instantly killed and the son so injured that he died on the following day.

### RAILWAY FIREMAN

KILLED IN WRECK Annixion. Ala.—A railway fireman was killed and a number of persons are reported injured when "the Kansas City Special," bound west, was derailed near here at noon Monday.

### Old Friends Meet

A lost pocket book and its owner recently met at the Gazette office in a happy reunion after having been parted for a few days. The meeting was brought about through the efforts of the Classified department although, no ad was inserted.

C. E. Culver, secretary of the Farm Burenu, found a pocket-book and brought it to the Gazette office. The pocket-book contained a card bearing the name of Miss Hattle Newmueller and by calling this party it was learned that Mrs. Wm. Rahr. 428 S. Franklin Street, was the owner all of which roes was the owner, all of which goes to show that the Gazette office is the meeting place for lost and found articles and their owners. Don't forget that 77 either phone calls the Gazette Classified Department.

# "The Giving of Gifts"



# Clouds of Volcanic Ash Sweep Across Argentina, Obscuring Light of Sun

Buenos Aires—Vast clouds of volcanic aches from the crupting peaks in the Andes are sweeping across Argentian obscuring the sua in many sections. Carried, by a southwest wind from a point in the Andes range, at about latitude 41, where the cruptions are supposed to be occurring, ashes are reported to have fallen at places nearly 10 degrees of latitude farther north, and from the Andes to the Atlantic ocent.

The first fall clouds reached La Accessories. Three Held in Death of Center-

ocent.
The first ask clouds reached La Plata, 35 miles southeast of this city. Sunday, afternoon Weather bureau observers also reported a slight film of dust over Buenos Aires, although it was not noticed by the inhabitants. Volcanic dust becomes finer; as the distance from Accessories. " ISPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Cunenster—The preliminary hearing of William Schieffel, Highland, his

blown shoreward from the lee of the main breakwater in Sunday's 95 mile gale, showed that 12 out of the 54 vessels were reging on saidbars, but none was in danger.

The damage in the city, along the lake shore and on the oast shore of the Nisgara river, between here and Nigarar Falls, was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Scores of boat houses and shanties were swept into the river, which was 10 or 12 feet higher than normal oving the the wind blowing down lake Erie and piling up water in the narrow channels.

DRIVER. ARRESTED

Arres.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily ques-tion of five persons. Here's

what they say:

Adrian, Mich,—Mrs. Mattic Nirby, prominent state temperance worker, accused of manslaughter in connection with the disappearance of hor nameless grandchild, was convicted in circuit court here Menday.—Counsel for Mrs. Kirby Immediately moved a new trial. Judge Hurt announced he would hear the motion Tuesday, and the \$5,000 bond under which Mrs. Kirby hy has been held, since her prelimin-

what they say:

Do you driver the building of the white system of concerter roads in the country in the curiffer possible time or would you spread it even along the twisting—We cannot soll do concerte roads in the standard of the country in the curiffer possible time or would you spread it even a long to get the motion build concert roads without having to pay for them it axes. Taxes are too high. I don't know where the furners are going to got the mounty to put con high. I don't know where the furners are going to get the mounty to put on high I don't know where the furners are going to get the mounty to put con high. I don't know where the furners are going to get the mounty to put con high. I don't know where the furners are going to get the mounty to put con high. I don't know where the furners are going to get the mounty to put con high I don't know where the furners are going to get the mounty to put and the season of considerable and the put of money into concrete roads. Concrete is too expensive and makes out taxes too light, I would ask or slower of the mounty into concrete roads. Concrete is too expensive and makes out taxes too light, I would say so slower on concrete and roads. Concrete is too expensive and makes out taxes too light, I would say so slower on concrete and roads. Concrete is too expensive and makes out taxes too light, I would say so slower on concrete and roads. Concrete is too expensive and makes out taxes too light, I would say so slower on the container had believe in concrete road to keep fairly white are better and the cost of up-slate and the fairly knew too to expensive and the cost of up-slate are better to wait seven for give and the cost of up-slate are better to wait seven for give and the cost of up-slate are better to wait seven for give and the full shore of our process of the full shore of th

# NAVAL RATIO PLAN

CREATES SENSA-TION IN CAPITAL CIRCLES.

### HELD BIG STEP Briand and Harvey Settle Matter in Conference at

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington. — Unofficial advices

from London and Paris, saying

France had accepted the naval ratio
proposed for her by the American proposed for her by the American government, created something of a sensation in arms conference circles klorday, because the development generally was interpreted as marking one of the longuist steps yet taken toward a naval reduction agreement. Among those directly concerned in the latest phase of the ratio negotiations, there has been a confident helist all along that the Paris government would accept. The request of the French naval experts here for a captal sign to the present as the price of the present sign of the present sign of the present against the paris sign of the present again. that provided in the American plan had brought the negotiations to a rather critical stage.

Why In Gleared.

Details of the settlement effected a London between Premier Briand in London between Premier Brund and Ambassador Harvey had not ocencommunicated officially to the armadelegates, but the Associated Press
dispatches announcing an agreement 
were received with general expressions of grutification. The result, it 
was said, would be to clear the way 
that for consideration of details. was said, would be to clear the waste to take for consideration of details of the naval program and perhaps for an early conclusion of the whole con-

Some further discussion may some turther discussion may be necessary to bring Italy's views into accord with the five power ratio proposal, but no prolonged negotiations on that point are expected. The complete American proposal for expanding the three corrected growning. providing for a ratio of 1.7 for France and 1.68 for Italy, as compared to the 5-5-3 already agreed on for the Unit-ed States, Great Britain and Japan-

rose over the narrow margin that us been left between the French and

M. Sarraut, head of the French dele-gition.

The French delegation, through Ambassador Jusserand, explained to Mr. Hughes by telephone that M. Sarraut had cabled to Premier Erund Saturday for further instructions and that a dispatch of some length had just been received from the premier; which would take some time to de-

five powers as to the capital ship ratio, the next big question will relate to submarines. In that field a sharp difference of opinion is develop-

# APPROVED; BADGERS WILL GET \$130,000

Washington—Approval of 150 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes aggregating \$4,234,000 was announced Monday by the war finance corporation. States participating in the loans included Wisconsing \$130,000.

# 1926 TO SEE WORLD SHAKEN BY TERRIFIC

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—The year 1926 is destined to shake the world to its foundation, physically and politically. It is to be a succession of plagues, famine, floods, shipwreeks, rioting

tamine, neous, snipwreeks, ricting and regolution.

So says the British Journal of in Miracle creek, three miles from Palmyra, Wednesday, may astrology, which has drawn the horoscope for that year, when the planets Mors and Mercury will be in conjunction. Six years later, the inconjunction. Six years later, the great Agrange depart to the planets. in conjunction. Six years later, the great Armageddon it to take place. It will be a final conflict between Mohammadism, allied with Bolshevism, against the United Anglo-Sax-

on world.

It will end in a "universal peace" in 1932, but "there will be so few of us left and we shall all be so tired that peace should happen anyhow." the horoscope says.

### BOOZE ELUSIVE Price Trebled as Result of Offensive; Loop Hounds Hunt Holes

arrested the last two nights by raiding squads, following orders from arraigned in police courts Monday, and State's Attorney R. E. Crowe said he would see that vigorous prosecution would follow in every

case.

Chicago from the exclusive Casino club on Lake Shore drive to the black and tan! resorts of the southside and the alley corner sallon "back of the yards."

Former Officer Taken
Persons from all walks of life
were taken to the stations to be
wooked, among them being Harry
W. Mager, former United States
collector of internal revenue for

obtained only with the greatest

Warning Well Heeded The warning of Saturday night was well heeded. Smell of liquor on one's breath, people were told. dubmen." "loop hounds" and "rounders" mostly spent the night at home. But those who were about learned a new dodge.

When you are carrying hip liquor, always carry a spoon, was the word passed around. "Say sure" to the pollceman. I'm only drinking on my doctor's orders, one teaspoonful each hour."

Chief of Police Fitzmorris on Monday said that, from secret reports, he knew Chicago was technically dry. hounds'

# Deputy and

er ween kaled and Deputy Sherift Ed Batman. Batman, one of more than 50 deputy sheriffs, stationed at Leech avenue and Chambers streets with orders to stop and search all pedestrians, for frearms halted Kaled.

halted Kaled Kaled drew a black jack and struck Batman. Kaled started to run. Young Jones gave chase and Kaled fired several bullets struck Sheriff Jones and Deputy Sheriff Frank Jopp, overtook, Kaled, who again started firing, but foll fatally wounded, by five from Sheriff

### 21 MORE, LIGHTS ARE TURNED ON; TO FINISH NEW SYSTEM BY JAN. 1

Twenty-one more ornamental iights were ablaze Saturday night for the first time on North Franklin street and Mineral Point avenur from Milwaukee to Washington street. Ten more lights on East Milwaukee will probably be turned on this week. This will give a lighting system from the residence section at the intersection of Milton and Milwaukee avenues to the Morterey wankee avenues to the Monterey bridge, W. R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company, believes the entire system will be completed about Jan. 1.

# Official Doubts SHAKEN BY TERRIFIC Palmyra Murder WAR, SAYS JOURNAL Palmyra Murder Work of O'Connor NEW BOMB BLAST

Expressing the possibility that the body of the man found in Miracle creek, three miles from Palmyra, Wednesday, may

# 20,000 Men Laid Off by St. P. Road

expected to last 30 days. The order is said to be for economy during the holiday lull and will affect over 20,000 men.

The cut will affect all mechanical and clerical help, it is stated. Orders for other departments than ders for other departments than the roundhouse have not yet been received here according to F. W. Zimmermann, local agent.

TO CLAMP LID
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Consider the roundhouse have not yet been received here according to F. W. Zimmermann, local agent.

Saven shops of the road were shut down sending 12,000 men home. The 10 percent out hits 400 roundhouses. Crews in the shops will be

men were laid off and a "90 day bill" hung out. In other shops, the cut is: Duluth, 1,500; Minneapolis, [gr ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 1.550; Niles City, 500; Degriddge, 6600; Tacoma, 1.800; Bedford, 200. Chicago—More than 750 persons weather conditions, that have including 150 "dry" saloonkeepers, mad great invoats in the coal inquirested the last two nights by raid dustry and a consequent reduction dustry and a consequent reduction in freight traffic, are given as the cause for the present railroad de-

Dozen Charged With Murder. Result of Raid by Masked Band.

Ardmore, Okla.-County and city at Wilson, 20 miles in connection with v members of a masked hand who called at the home of Joe Carrol called at the home of Joe Carron and shot him down as he answered the summons to his front door. Members of the household joined in repelling the attack. In the exchange of shots John Smith, an alleged member of the band, was fatally shot. Soon afterward the body of C. C. Sims, Ardmore polices may was found and officers believe

body of C. C. Sims, Ardmore policeman, was found and officers believe
the three deaths were connected.
It is generally known, according
to Wilson citizens, that Carroll had
been warned some time ago to cease,
his "nefarlous liquor traffic" and
this, authorities believe, is the explanation of the attack on him. Grill Woman

# Suspected of Drowning Tots

Striker in

Striker in

Fatal Tilt

Sioux City, Ia Deputy Sheriff
W. P. Jones, and Hessen Kaled, a strike / sympathizer, were fatally wounded in a gun light which took place early Monday, Both died in the hospital.

The fight followed an altercation between Kaled and Deputy Sheriff Ed Batman. Batman, one of more than 50 deputy sheriffs stationed

# for Walworth County

Elkhorn—Another man will have to be appointed by the Wisconsin state tax commission to succeed F. W. Dockery, Whitewater, as assesser of incomes for Walworlh county. B. O. Reynolds, Lake Geneva, who was of incomes for war determ who was offered the position, has declined to devote his time exclusively to the aditorship of the Lake Geneva News.

# 19 MORE CHILDREN ARE NOW WAITING FOR A SANTA CLAUS.

The Gazette needs at once 19 more The Gazette needs at once 19 more Santa Clauses.

There are that number of children who will have a slim Christmas or none at all if some one doese nor nagree to play Santa for them. In each case the Gazette has investigated and found that the children will be a supported to the children will be a supported to the children. miss toys and joys on Christmas. This is the final list. It will mean that more than 150 children will be cared for by the Christmas spirit. bridge. W. R. Schmidley, manager cared for by the Christmas spirit.

of the Janesville Electric comnary,
believes the entire system will be
completed about Jan. 1.

FEW FIRES

Not one alarm in a week, is the
record of the fire department up to
Monday. One car was sent out Saturday night to drar Charles Rathjeris car from a ditch on Pearl

Street, and believing that Santa Claus is a
living thing.

Here are 19 that will have no killed when struck by an automobile
Christmas if a Santa Claus is not driven by the defendant Feb. 2, 1921,
near Edgerton. The jury for the
when you read this call up the
case was not called.

South Hutch, 19, and Florence Childs,
also of Edgerton in the Rock county
circuit court. The claim was based
on the death of Roland O. Hansen,
killed when struck by an automobile
found in a day or so.

When you read this call up the
case was not called.

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not driven by the defendant Feb. 2, 1921,
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little help for Christmas day. today. little help for Christmas day.

over long distance phone Monday that he did not believe

the man has any connection

"I believe the man was a member of a gang of robbers or bootleggers and that his death followed a falling out with the other man," said Mr. Twining. "I am of the opinion that O'Connor is either in Chicago or out of the country. I do not believe the finding of the body of the man has any connection with lifs escape. The man was spiendidly developed physically, and might have been a professional

spiendidly developed physically, and might have been a professional athlete, prize fighter or wrestler. There is nothing to justify classing him with the rougher sort."

At Close Range
The shot which ended the life of the man was fired from a 32 calliber revolver, at a range of from two to four feet, according to the

Efforts to get the man's finge prints will be made Monday by a expert from the Chicago police de

Dail Wars

and adds:
"She (Ulster) will cortainly

SEEK SETTLEMENT

Negotiations for settlement were being attempted Monday afternoon in the \$10:000 damage suit brought by Rose Hensen, Edgerton, against Scott Hutch, 19, and Florence Childs.

appoint a representative to the boundary commission, and if the commission operates without her consent and allocates any part of her territory to the south; there will be civil war before she parts with it."

Over Treaty

O'Connor.

UNDER REINFORCED DETAILS the bank of Albany, a week

WALL STREET

GUARDED AGAINST

# RECEIVE WARNING

ago last Friday, District Attorney Ray C. Twining, Jef. Police Skeptical But Cautious; borney Ray C. Twining, Jef. Blacksmith Named by Wolf Lindenfeld.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York -- Wall street's principal with the escape of Tommy financial institutions were guarded Monday by reinforced details of police and private detectives in anticipation being sent to a broker in the district advising him to leave town or the vi-cinity of the stock exchange. Although

### BOMB MAKER IS NAMED

IN LINDENFELD STATEMENT

gan was in England.)
Watch Russian Consections.
The Polish authorities are particularly interested in Lindenfeld's Russian connections in 1906. They claim he was then active in the Polish acciss demogratic party, opposing Russian rule, but, that he turned traiter to the

making been working against the Poles again, this time in co-oneration with the

Russian communists.
On behalf of Lindenfeld, his friends, say he lived humbly with his father while in this city and they discount the Polish accusation that he was involved in espionage plots. They assert he never displayed much money in their presence and that, when not with his father here, he usually was with relatives at Lodz.

# indication that the speech making would continue through Tuesday. The fight of 'Arthur Griffith' for ratification of the treaty and that of Eamonn De Valera for rejection, were the outstanding features of the morning debate, with Michael Collins yet to be heard from. Intense excitement prevailed throughout the session and applause appeared to be fairly evenly divided as between Griffith and De Valera. An interesting feature of the first session was the disclosure that De Valera had submitted to last week's private unceting of the Dail an allernative proposal'to the agreement signed in London. He explained he had done this in an effort, to secure unanimity in the Dail. Pleads Guilty of Murdering School Teacher

PAPER SEES DANGER OF CIVIL WAR IN TRELAND London—Civil WAR IN TRELAND arising from Ulster's opposition to the proposed revision of her boundaries under the Irish peace treaty, is seriously threatened according to the political correspondent of the Westminster Gazette.

Ulster is determined that "not one loyalist shall be sacrificed against his will to the Sinn Felm" he said, and adds: Wankon, Ia.—Earl Throst, con-fessed slayer of Igna Magnauson, pretty 20 year old school teacher, near Dorchester last Monday, plead-ed guilty to a charge of first de-gree murder before Judge Taylor in district court here Monday morning. He will be sentenced the latter part

# Richard Croker Seriously Ill

Pryor, Okla.—A cablegram stating that Richard Crocker, former Tammany chieftain of New York, was that Richard Crocker, former Tammany chieftain of New York, was very ill, sent by his wife. Mrs. Benlain Enton Edmondson Croker, summoned Brucet Garrett: prominent local citizen, hurriedly Sunday to Ireland, it became known Monday. The message argad Garrett to come at once. Mrs. Croker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Edmondson of this city.

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K SETTLEMENT
IN EDGERTON CASE

one ding a loss of the fire is unlended and investigation will be made by a roard of inculry. One Martin bomber and most of the teels, at the station were destroyed.

# THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Mostly cloudy Monday night and.

Tuesday; not much change in temper-Janesville thermometer readings.

Monday, Dec. 19:	
8 a. m.	26
9 8. m.	. 98
10 a. m.	71
10 A. M	22
11 a. m	
Noon	
1 p. m	38

New System-Notices

Go Out Next Week.

Collection of 1922 personal proper

able that in the future, the first business day of January will mark the opening of the collection period. The law requires that all taxes be

New Year's. This eliminates the

out their bills and then paying them

NOTICE OF MEETING

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The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Rock County National Bank of Janesville. Wis, for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business, which may properly be brought before the inceting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, between the hours of 9 n. m. and 12 m.

J. M. BECK, Cushler.

Send Flowers and Plants for Xmas Gitts. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

tection provide reasonable safety," the commission says. "In the case of a hospital, however, adequate exit facilities are, not enough, because many of the patients are helpless and there is serious danger of loss and there is serious danger of loss and

Necessary in St. Peter's Pastor Declares.

Never in the history of St. Pet-church has money been raised its support, by fairs, supposs, eatch penny devices," said Pas-grand and the mineteenth anniver-of the church, Sunday morning, ways has the means been found to maintain the church by serip-

emphasized that been loyal to the organiza-liberal with money according ion, liberal with money according to their means, and in worship have cept steadfastly to the highest and burest type of music. Pastor Muler in commenting on his pastorate of something over four years said hat he has earnestly tried to keep. hildren of the enter toward seed living. He said he could not earlier the debt he owes to the esslors who trained the older peofer, and that his own work would be chiefly known for what it had ecomplished with the younger

ted, and 241 have been con-la. Twenty-two members have during these years, outlined seven objectives as s to strive for during the com-ears: Vamily worship, the bible hig years; Vamily worshin, the bible and church papers in every home, the family pew on Sunday, many taking the Lord's supper, some young man to go forth from the church into the ministry, the missionary spirit not only abroad but at home, and faithfulness and loyalty to the church.

The topic of his discourse was "Making Faith Into Faithfulness."

Send Flowers and Plants for Nma Gifts. JANESVILLE: PLORAL CO-Advertisement

# 4 Million Tax on Silk Users

ors have asked for Mr. Mics said he present turiff duties constituted he virtual embargo on silks that some in competition with the kinds made in the United States. "If the manufacturers could be out under oath and sweated," the witness declared, "we would get more information about wages and the control of the court in the control of the control of

od minutes than we have the several days of these

SPEEDER IS FINED.
C. A. Carlson, Magnolla, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court here saturday, for speeding on Center ave-

## POLICE NOTIFY 150 CITIES OF STOLEN AUTOS HERE IN '21.

A record of all autos stolen in Janesville this year that have not been recevered is being sent out by Chief Charles Kewman to police in 150 surrounding cities. The bulleth lists 10 cars, all Fords, eight of which were stolen in 1921 and two in December of 1920. Six teuring cars and four sedans are still missin.

Of 20 cars of all makes stolen how this year, 12 have been recovered.

Tollowing is the list of cars still missing, with their motor, numbers and the year they were made; 1910 models, 3230317 and 3493371; bloomedels, 3230307 and 3493371; bloomedels, 3230356 and 3654882; was led back to the courty fail to

# 13 County Boards Against General Property Tax for Future Highway Building

of the state at their last meetings \$1,200, SAY SENIORS

of the state at their last meetings adopted resolutions either requesting Governor Blaine to call a special session of the legislature to consider highway matters, or recommending that the next legislature remove the general property tax and state aid requirements for road building.

This information has been received by Frank Cannon, executive secretary of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin. Reports of bond issues authorized by the counties shows that the amount available for expenditure will be approximately \$10.000, 000, or slightly more than, was expended, during the past year. pended during the past year.

"Place : 1 Road Users hat he has carnestly tried to keep in fining that his work is spiritual; hat he is not running a banking astitution, but trying to help the lock and erring, and to train the hildren of the church toward betain living. He said he could not er living. He said he could not erget the debt he owes to the astors who trained the older people, and that his own work would echiefly known for what it had ecomplished with the younger.

present law requiring counties to appropriate a sum caual to 50 per cent of the funds allotted to them by the state and federal government, was to be eliminated.

The ports from throughout the state indicate, that both of these features of the bill strongly appealed to the county boards.

On Motor Vehicles On Motor Vehicles
The Dodge county board adopted a
resolution memorializing the next
legislature to pass an act embodying
provisions of the highway bill defeated during the last session which
would place the burden of paying
for road improvements upon the owners of motor vehicles, where it right-

The Monroe county board recom-The Monroe county board results mended that the present laws be amended so as to lift the burden of highway improvement from general property and place more of it on the users of the highways. They urged the governor to call a special session of the legislature.

Jackson County in Line
The same recommendation was
made by the Jackson county board,
with specific mention of the Hirst bill which was beaten in the last legisla-ure. Bayfield. Adams, Vernon, Washington and Vilas counties all diopted resolutions favoring passage.

adopted resolutions activities passes of the same measure.

Marinette and Sheboygan counties both urged the governor to, call a special session of the legislature to appropriate funds for federal work so that construction could be pushed in 1923. Sheboygan county asked that

in 1919, Claim

Washington—Silk manufacturers in the United States received a tariff protection of \$200,000,000 in 1919, which, translated into prices in the retail stores amounted to a tax of \$400,006,000 on the consuming public, H. E. Miles, Racine, Wis, chairman of the Fair Tariff league, declared Saturday before the senate finance committee.

Protesting against the increased duties which the silk manufacturers have asked for Mr. Miles said the present turiff duties constituted a virtual embargo on silks that come in competition with the kinds made in the United States.

"If the manufacturers could be relieved of media the pushed that counties be relieved of media state and appropriations.

That construction could be pushed in 1923. Shoboggan county asked that incounties be relieved of media of the Ashifand counties be relieved of meanife that counties be relieved of media that counties be relieved of media of the Ashifand county board. One requested the legislature to enact a law placing a tax of one cent a gallon on all gusoline sold in the state; the proceeds to go into the road fund. Another requested representatives of the county to work for passage of a law propoviding a 2 per cent highway privilege tax on the value of motor vehicles, similar to the defeated Hirst,bill.

Barron county urged the governor to call a special session of the legislature to consider highway matters.

Sond Flowers and Plants for Mmas-

# Bingham Heads Credit Bureau

pointed manager of the creat variety of the Chamber of Commerce. Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by Leo H. Atwood, acting manager of the chamber. Mr. Bingham's tarted work Friday. The appointment of Mr. Bingham is for full time. He will work to improve the bureau and put it on a firm footing. He is now calling upon merchants. His office will be in the Caamber of

Of 20 cars of all makes stolen how this year, 12 have been recovered.

Rollowing is the list of cars still missing, with their motor numbers and the year they were made;
Ford touring—1917 model, 406000. Since to police, for the sake of two 1919 models, 320335 and 3654832;
1921 model, 492455.

Ford sodan—1920 models, 296,3112 and 333461; 1921 models, 4661721 and 4809678.

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the Commerce Magazine, a student the Committee Sugardies of the publication. A negligible minority of the girls replying to questions thought they would rather spend their lives in occupations other than home

building. Freshmen women thought, though, preshmen women thought, thought that their suitors would have to be earning \$20,000 annually/before they would become eligible as husbands. Senior women, after four years of college life, generally expressed them, the suitor of the suitors of the suitors of the suitors of the suitors.

college life, generally expressed mem-selves as satisfied that a salary of \$1,200 a year would be sufficient for two starting married life. Few senior girls expressed a de-sire to be wealthy or ismous. They would rather be of service to their communities, the questionnaires brought out.

communities, the questionance brought out.
A compilation onf answers contained in the 2,100 questionneires show that practically 25 per cent of the women students prefer a co-co-communities to the collection of the women stouchts prefer a co-ed-deathoral school to a girls' school. Many of them replied that they read they sporting pages of papers regu-larly, one co-ed admitting that she reads a sport magazine of consid-

erable note.
The high cost of being amused is apparently borne by the men students at the university, since the average cost of entertainment in anywor to the questionnaire, is \$8 amonth for the girls, while an average of \$25 a month is spent on clothes

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### Fire Proof Hospitals

Urged by Commission Madison-The industrial commission Alminon—The industrial commission has under consideration the advisability of amending the state building code to require all hospitals hereafter constructed to be of strictly fireproof material. This is brought out in a circular letter which the commission is sending to all physicians and surgeons in Wisconsin, in which it asks for an expression of opinion as to the advisability of the change.

There, have been few hospital fires in Wisconsin, but whenever a fire has occurred the serious consequences have been emphasized.

'In most public buildings, and places of employment oridinary measures for fire prevention and fire pre-

## Severe Storm: Delays Traffic

Saturday's driving snowstorm de-layed all trains in and out of Janes; ville 15 minutes to a half hour with indications led a severe blizzara, every precaution was taken to bat-tle a heavy snowfall.

Trolleys here had difficulty in macri-ing the hills because of slippery rails. Dive poles carrying high cuy-rents were blown down outside of Rockford Saturday morning, throw-ing off the power that feeds the in-terurban and Janesville and Beloit

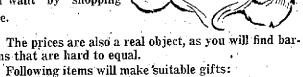
thermometer tumbled. The reading at 8 a. m. Sunday, according to the Janesville Electric company's record, was 16 degrees above. At 8 a. rt. Monday it was 26 degrees, with the mercury rising 10 degrees in five

nours.
L. C. Mead, Janesville weather wizard, had predicted rain for Satur day, declaring it might turn to show.

# **HOLIDAY** GOODS

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gains that are hard to equal.

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Men's Gloves, wool yarn, at 50c and \$1.00 Men's Tronsers, at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$5.50 Men's Caps, neart styles, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.75. Men's Negligee Shirts, dainty stripe patterns, at \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$2.25. Men's Plannel Shirts, khald, navy, brown or grey, at \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50. "Signal" Railroad Shirts, two detachable collars, at \$2.00. Sweater Coats, best colors, at \$1.15, \$1.30 and up to \$3.98. Men's Wool Sport Coats. Heather mixtures at \$4.50,\$5.00 and \$5.50. Men's Mackinaws, at \$8.25. Men's Leather Vests at \$7.50. Men's Sheep Lined Coats at \$1.00 and \$12.00. Men's Sheep Lined Coats \$1.00 and \$1.55, \$1.55, \$2.50, and up Men's Tinion Suits at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, and up Men's Silk Socks at 50c and 75c.

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Men's Wool Socks at 25c, 50c and 65c. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, dainty

designs, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Ladies' Suede Gloves at 85c and up.

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Ladies' Hose, fine mercerized liste, at 50e and 50e. Brassieres in many styles, at 35c and up. Corsets at 98c and \$1.50. Bungalow Aprons at 75c and

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Polly From Aprons, use tal-nes, at 39c.

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Evansville -- A crowded house heard Dr. E. L. Eaten of Madison lecture Sunday night at the open forum of the Congregational church.

orum of the Congregations church.

Mrs. L. J. Cram returned Monday morning from Chicago, where she spent a few days. Mr. Cram was in St. Paul Monday. HELP WANTED AT ONCE For General Housework. Apply Leonard P. Eagor, Phone 45. Evacs-

Advertisement. Miss Cora Beath, doing mission work in New York city, came home Monday for the holidays, and fo Itend the weeding of her sister. Ilss Eina, who will be married Enristmas eve to Charles Bucking-

Miss Helen Bestor entertained at a party Saturday night in honor of her niece, Miss Ruth Bestor, it being the latter's 13th birthday; Music and games followed a 5:00

The law requires that all taxes, be paid in January, but it is, believed possible the council will grant an extension as it has in the past. Under an amendment to the tax collection law passed by the 1921 legislature, cities have the privilege of extending the time limit on city taxes until luly 1 but this does not apply to taxes for state purposes.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell has completed the compliation of taxes against every piece of real and personal property in the city figured on the basis of \$25.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate last year was \$21.11.

The next big 'job is making out notices and receipts. At least a wook will be 'required for this and Mr. Sartell announces that tax notices will be included to everybody during the week between Christmas and New Year's. This eliminates the F. R. A. Lodge will give a hard-time party at Moose Hall, Wednes-day Evening following a short bus-

iness session. Box support.
Advertisement.
J. W. Christman went to Chicago Saturday to meet his dawshier. Miss Ruth, who came home for the holiday vacation from her work in Tonnessee. rork in Tennessee. Mrs. William Blakeley spent the

Mrs. William Blakeley spent the week and with her children, Mildred and Lyle, in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Channeer Miles visited Thomas Floyd Saturday, at St. Mary's hospital, Madison.

Place orders for Dressed Ducks and Chickens now for Kmas. Mace Webb, Evansville. Phone 804 F 22.

A Christmas program will be given Sunday night at the Baptist. Inter on the angle of the first of the first of the first of the first of the taxpayer. The other two are in the form of receipts, one to be given out upon payment of taxes and the other to be held as an office record. The city clerk began the writing of notices Monday.

en Sunday night at the Baptist church. The children of the Meth-

odist and Congregational churches are preparing programs for Satur-day night, and on Sunday night the Congregational choirs will give a

canata.

Mrs. Arthur Broughton, Albany, spents the week end at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Harvey.

# Expect 3,500 Birds at Fort Poultry Show

Stock association, to be held in the James plant Dec. 28 Jan. 2. A total of 3,500 entries is expected by officials. Never before in the history of the association, whose show is recognized as one of the best in the United States, have requests for catalogs and entry blanks beed so numerous. Men of national reputation have been obtained to speak Features will be the utility department, where stock will be judged on productiveness rather than fine type and style, and the showing of poultry feed and supply houses.

### EDUCATOR IS GUEST OF ELKHORN BOXS

Etkhorn—Dr. W. A. Canfield, president of Carroll college, and formerly president of Center college. Danville, Kv., whose football eleven defeated Harvard, was given a reception by the high school hoys of the Methodist church Saturday. Congregational and Baptist church hors were guests. Prof. Charles A. Jahr was toastmaster. Dr. Canfield spole at the union services at the Baptist church Sanday night.

Box Social and Xmas Tree will be given at the Bass Creek School Wednesday Evening, Decomber 21st Evening, December 21st-welcome. Juliette Fin-

### "The Nativity" Presented Here

A simple but beautiful, presentation of the Christmas story was given Sunday night at the Presbyterian church with candle light effects and accompanying music, the clurch being decorated with Christmas greens. A Christmas drama in four scenes, most effectively arranged was given; the cast being as follows: "Angel Gabriel." Zilla MeDowell: "Mary." Hazei Lustig: "Joseph," Harold Biow: "Zachariah," Robert Earle; three wise men, Jumes Scoble, Harry Scidmore and Arthur Bergman with Joseph Eggert as burden bearer; shepherds, Kenneth McMinn, Milo Meyer and Malcolm Haviland.

and Miss Grace Mouat was head of the committee Christmas arrangements. Mss Herdis Hansen agranged special music for the choir, and Mrs. Allen Lovejoy and Mrs. J. G. Rextord were in charge of the cosuming. F. A. Wright was

J. G. Rextord were in charge of the cosuming. F. A. Wright was in charge of the stage setting and Harvey Goss of the lighting. The bringing of white gitts to the cross for missionary work was the closing feature. This ceremony was preceded by an appropriate recitation "Story of the Mystic Bell" given by Dorothy Atwood, A large congregation was present.

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Full particulars at C. M. & ST. P. Ticket office. N. High street. <u>មីលោកបេស្ថានេយក្តេយមេអាយុកេសស្រាសអាយុកេសអាយុកេសអាយុកេសអាការក្រុម</u>

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tor Orchestra. 35324—12—\$1.35 Santa Claus Tells About His Toys—Gilbert Girard Santa Claus Gives Away

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### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS' MONDAY, DEC. 19 Evening—
Service Star Legion with Mrs. Westminster Society Christmas

Mrs. Kamps, K. I. A. club. Live Wire groups meet. TUESDAY, DEC. 20

Afternoon—
Ladies Aid at Methodist church.
Mrs. J. P. Baker, bridge club. Service Star Legion Christmas

tree at Armory T. P. S., St. Paul's church. Rock lodge party and dance. Baptist Church juniors Christ-

nias party. Congregational Plymouth Guild.

Announce Engagement—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brennan. 22 South Prankfin street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Catherine Cecella to Clarence Eiglow Hinterschied, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Minterschied, 50 of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied, 600 of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinterschied, 611 Frospect avenue. Miss Brennan left Monday morning for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where she will spend the holidays. Mr. Hinterschied is in business there.

The marriage will take place soon for the four of the year. after the first of the year.

social Thursday—A box social and of a program will be given at District No. ily. 7 school Thursday night. Miss Martha Novaski is teacher.

Meet Tuesday-The regular month by meeting of the Ladies Ald Society of the Methodist church will be held at the church at 3:30 Tuesday.

Receive New Members—Thirty-two young women were received into the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's church at services at the church Sunday night. A short talk was given by Dean J. F. Ryan, which was followed by the benediction. A meeting of the sectory will be held in the school hall Monday night.

To Have Program—The Parent-Teachers association of St. Pareick's school will hold a Christmas program in the school hall Monday night. Christmas tree will feature the evening's entertainment, while several musical numbers will be given. All children of the parish will be invited.

Entertain at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazen. 316. North Terrace Valvet, entertained at a family dinner Thursday night; the occasion being their wedding anniversary. Sixteen enloyed the dinner, served at 6:30, at a table decorated with large yellow chrysauthenums. The home-decorations were in the 1 Christmas colors of red and green. Cards were played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen were presented with a liner lunchen set. inen luncheon set.

Here for Holidays—Mrs. William Schroede and sons, William and Kenneth, Viroqua, are in this city to spend the holidays at the Robert Earle home, 1221 West Bluff street. They came down to attend the funeral of a relative, Pred Schroede, at Stoughton, the latter part of last week. They were former residents of the city. of the city.

Dance Wednesday—Members of the Rex dancing club will have a dance Wednesday night at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Hatch's orchestra wiii play.

Heers Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beers, Court street, gave a dinner party Saturday night, their guests of honor being Major and Mrs. A. C. Wilde, Quincy, Mass, who are their Thouse guests for a few days, Dinner was served at two days, Dinner with the lotter winning the prize. Twenty-five guests were present.

days. Dinner was served at two tables made attractive with the holiday decorations, and bridge played in the evening. Mrs. Bernard Patther winning the prize. Twenty-live guests were present.

Major and Mrs. Wilde are leaving Tuesday for a visit with his parents in New Mexico before returning to their home in Massachusetts.

Have Danelag Party—The mombers of the Junior class of Mr; and Mrs. George Hatch were given a dancing party Saturday afternoon. In spite of the bad storm, a large number of children attended, many of them being accompanied by their parents.

Lorralne and John Kernedy and

Lorraine and John Kernedy and John Dallee gave clog dances, and (avors of candy were distributed. The hall is decorated with Christmas wreaths, bells and streamers of Lorraine and John Rennedy red and green.

At Church Pucaday—The Baptist church juniors will hold their Christmas party at the church Tuesday

Meet Tuesday Night-The Congregational Plymonth Guild will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. All women are asked to take their

To Appear in Chicago—The Yale College Glee club will wive a Christmas concert in Chicago this week. Merrill Nowlan, son of Mrsi E. F. Nowlan, St. Lawrence avenue, who is Yale student, will appear on the

Surprise Mrs. Smith-Mrs. J. O. Smith, Academy street, was given a surprise party last Friday night, the occasion being her birthday. Twelve women brought their support, served

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# **Xmas** Suggestions

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during the evening, and spent the time at bridge, Mrs. Rose Ryan and Mrs. D. Morrissey winning the prizes. Mrs. Smith was presented with a set of cut-glass tumblers.

Hostess Monday—Mrs. Ralph Kumps, 862 Benton avenue, will be hostess Monday night to the mem-bers of the K. I. A. club. It will be a Christmas party.

Philomathian Club Meets—The Philomathian club held a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 550 S. Taird St., at which Mrs. Walter Green, Evansville, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Green gave a brief talk on child welfare especially, emphasizing the work of the county nurse, who she said was in charge of the health of the five thousand children of the county. The inspection of sensol children, the emergency cases, the survey of sanitary conditions in school houses, and the work in quelling incipient outbreaks of small pox and diphibrial in different sections, was noted, and a plea made for more interest in the work from women of the county. Mrs. O. E. O'Brien also gave the lesson on cilizenship which took up the duties and powers of the executive branch of the which took up the duties and powwhich took up the duties and powers of the executive branch of the government. After the program the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Weirick, served supper at a long table with Christmas decorations. The club contributed to a hamper of food to be sent to a needy family.

Surprise Levys—Mr. and Mrs. Louis flevy. South Third street, were the guests of bonor at a surprise party given at their home Sunday night. About 14 of their friends arrived, bringing a pienic supper, which was served at seven o'clock. The occa-sion was Mrs. Levy's birthday. A social evening was enjoyed. Supprise Levys-Mr. and Mrs. Louis

arty for Guests—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Segersan. North Washington street, gave a party Sunday night, complimentary to their guests of the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ward Davis, Milwaukee, At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Reuben Seigren. Miss Lydia McKibbon and Georgo Nelson. A lunch was served at 10:50 to the 16 guests.

Meet at Hall-The Young People's Society of the St. Paul's Lutteran church will meet at the school hall at 7:50 Tuesday night. Plays, pictures, games and refreshments will

meeting and Dance—Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No. 736, F. A. U., will be held in Eagles hall Tuesday night. After the meeting there will be a Christmas tree celebration and a program for the members and their familles. Dancing will follow.

Clear \$1200-Last week's announcement of receipts from the Congregational Bazaar, held two weeks ago, were too conservative, as the latest figures show that \$1200 

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Wrist Watches

for Christmas?

was raised. This includes the money received from the continuation sale, held last Tuesday.

Street, has gone to Chiengo, where she will visit friends for several days.

Miss Jessica George, Wautoma,

To Have Club—Mrs. J. P. Baker.
North High street, will be hostess.
Tuesday to the members of a bridge club. The women are invited for a luncheon at one o'clock, with cards to occupy the afternoon.
For Mrs. Leonard—Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman street, gave a luncheon and card party Saturday luncheon in honor of Mrs. C. M. afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. M. afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. M. afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. M. John M. Whitehead, 646 Carfield weeks at the C. S. Putnam home, St. Lawrence avenue, Mr. home, St. Lawrence to occupy the afternoon.

For Mrs. Leonard—Mrs. H. V. Alien, Jackman street, gave a funcheon and card party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. M. Leonard, who is leaving Janesville after the first of the year for Californin to john Mr. Leonard, who has been there for some time. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and bridge played fater, Mrs. J. B. Dearborn winning the prize. Mrs. Leonard was also presented with a leonard was a leonard was a leonard was a leonard was a leona

To Spend Christmas Here—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker. Hotel Virginia. Chicago, and family, will spend the holidays in this city, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Milton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have sent out invitations for a dancing party to be held at the Colonial Club, East street, Japuary 3. street, January 3.

Meet Monday Night—The Live Wire Groups of the N. M. C. A. are to meet Monday night at 7:15. Group One with Oliver Sanders, \$71 Walker street; Group Two with Walter Felts, 419 Court street; Group 3 with Lawrence Fitchett, 735 Milton avenue.

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### **PERSONALS**

Miss Cassie Gillespie, 425 South ligh street, was a Beloit visitor High street, was a Beloit visitor Priday.

James Barry, 634 Chestnut street, spent the week-end with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Gladys Schultz, Waterlown,

was a week-end guest of Janesville was a week-end guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Reilly: Mrs.
Branigan and George Williams returned to Portage Saturday, after
attending the funeral of William

Dougherty.

James Sheridan, son of Mr. and
Mrs. James Sheridan, 265 South
Jackson street, is home from Washington university. St. Louis, for va-

Peter Bayes, are visiting in Chica-

go.
Mrs. Neal Dopp and children, Grand Haven, Mich., are spending the notically with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, 353 Galone, street. William Willey, Edgerton, spent no week-end with Janesville rela-

tives.

Mrs. A. B. Matheson and sor,
John, 624 St. Lawrence avenue,
left Monday for Claremont, Cal,
where they will join Miss Marien
Matheson and spend the winter.

C. V. Kerch, Jefferson avenue, will
leave! Tuesday for California, where
he will visit his parents. He expects
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days.

Miss Jessica George, Wautoma, who is teaching in the public scheois

Judd Osborn, East street.

Miss Helen Hart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hart, Prospect avenue, will come home Tuesday from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolls, In spend her baldey vacation. University of Minnesota, Mindeapolis, to spend her holiday vacation.

Miss Jane Jackson, Argyle, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Fleck, East Milwaukee street. She will remain until after the holidays.

Mrs. J. W. MacDowell, Chicago, is the guest of her parents. Mr. and

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, Academy street. Mr. MacDowell, also a former resident of the city, will some up the last of the week to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Frank Trumbauer, St. Louis, Mrs. Frank frumbater, Sc. Lodis, Mo., who has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill. West Milwaukee street, has geturned home. Miss Florence. Conway, Madison, spent the week-end with Miss Cath-erine Finity, South Jackson street.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Application for marriage license was made Monday by Charles H. Euckingham and Bonn E. Beath, Evansyille, and Ralph Albert Albright and Esther Emina Topp, Center township at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee. - WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Wilmorth—Watter Burr and Miss Genevieve Boyd were married in Delavan Wednesday. The young people formerly resided here.—Mrs. C. A. Waish spent a few days the past week with Elgin triends.—Mrs. James Blaine has returned from the Delavan sanitosium and is slowly gaining.—Mrs. Fred Schnitcke spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Carl Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Curtachow -The Walworth Chapter leavet Tuesday for California, where t and James Robar attended a Christ-he will visit his parents. He expects to be gone about three weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. Bling. Rockford.

Were week-end guests of Mr. and spent Thursday and Friday with her Mrs. George Hatch: Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Bert Van Houter, North High the Royal Neighbor Christmas exer-

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## DISTRICT STOCK JUDGING MEET TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Chiengo, came Sunday to spend a couple of weeks at the C. S. Putnam home, St. Lawrence avenue. Mr. Doty will come up the last of the week.

John M. Whitchead. 646 Carfield avenue, has returned from an eastern trip.

The annual meet to decide who will represent this district in the state stock judging contest will be held three stock judging contest will. Be avenue, has returned from an eastern three stock judging teams will connect. They are Janesville. Mirron the Test Atkinson As there pote. They are Janesville. Mirton childr Union and Fort Atkinson. As there has been only one year of aggleuture lows: at the Whitewater high school that it was the work of the R. Wart and St. at the Whitewater high sensor that team will not compete, Allen E. West, ple Simon, Kyle Krilians; Jack-beagricultural teacher of the Janesville Nimble, Jack Dooley; Bluebeard, high school has been advised. J. M. Charles Wright; John), the culpriss, Coyner, county agent of Jefferson Edgar Winters; Jane), Katharina county, has been invited to act as Dooley; Mother Goose, Patricia See; judge and manager. The boys west Mother Hubbard, Leola Nelson; Ganjudge and manager.

# Footville

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
FootyBle-Mr. and Mrs. Helton
fore among those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Treverrah in Janesville Wednesday night.-Mr. and Mrs. John Timm and night.—Mr. and Mrs. John Them and son. Donald, motored here from Onkley and spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fetterhoft.—Howard Tripke and Ben Rochl left Saturday morning for Chemung, to work in a condensery.—John Ryan cried the auction sale for Fred Mefty Taurs.—There was a good us-Delavan Choir

Gives Cantata

Delavan—A Christmas cantata.

"The Manger Prince." was given Sunday night at the Methodistichurch by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hollister Lowe, with Mrs. F. A. Rice as organist. Motion pictures of the life of Christ were shown. The program was as follows:

"Turn unto us. O Lord"; opening chorus, choir: "Oh, Come, Emmanuel"; tenor alto, soprano solos, choir. Internezzo, violin solo. "Blessed Be the Lord" surface, soprano and alto duet choir. "Awake, O Zion;" soprano solo, choir. Internezzo, violin solo. "O Little Town of Bethicheni, soprano solo with violin obligato. "There were Shepherds," tenor solo and choir. "They Christmas Lullaby:" contralto solo, Women's and Mrs. Chipman, Priday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Delavan—A Christmas cantata, day afternoon. There day attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens are day afternoon. There day difference county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens are day afternoon. There day difference county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things sold well. Many from Green county attended. Mr. Heddens and things and the day afternoon. There day at tendeded. Mr. Heddens and things and the duction and the Melvin Chipman home the past week.—Dec. 20 is the duct of the Melvin Chipman home the past week.—Dec. 20 is the duct of the Melvin Chipman home the past week.—Dec. 20 is the duct of the Melvin Chipman home the past week.—Dec

cises.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawrence, Linton, Ind., will spend the holidays with their daughter. Mrs. B. S. Merwin.—Mrs. Glen Greene is visiting her aunt in Chicago this week.—Mrs. Jennle Hibbard and children will spend the holidays in Albion with her mother.—Miss Ruth Daniels, who has been working at the New Wayside, has gone to her home near Sharen for a vacation.

JOHN DOE "IN AGAIN" John Doc proceedings were con-ducted in municipal court Saturday by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle in connection with alleged liquor vio

## Children Give Pretty Pageant

Delavan.—A large crowd attended the performances of the play "The Irial of John and Jane" given by the upils of the grade school at the spera house Friday and Saturday unlike the direction of Mrs. Anna Barbetchet. Music between the acts was hatchet. Music between the acts was given of the high school orchestra and the Junior glae club sang. Miss Vosa gave a solo dance. The money will be used to buy milk for school children.

The ear of characters is as follows.

Ming Cole, William McClure; Sim-

Mother Hubbard, Leois Neison; Gan; der, Allene Dale; Dog, Marlone Neison; Sleeping Beauty, Katharine Tyrrell; Humpty Dumpty, Ralph Johnson; Ali Baba, Edward Cahill; Peter Pan, Nevin DeVoe; Robinson Crusoe, Phillip Lathrop; Friday, Chester Kizer; Robin-Hood, Joe Sturtevant; Alice

Nuhrmaun.
Three Fiddlers—Joyce Wadmond.
Margaret Boutelle, Eugene Boardman
Miss Genevieve Boyd and Walter
Burr were married at Rockford Friday.—Claude Davies is substituting for Ralph Gage in the parcel post department of the post office. Mr. Gags ber were drawn from a large stockied in the Woman's club met Friday.

Smith, Owners.

V. D.—Chas. L. Valentine to J. L. Barnes and, Mary C. Chadderdon. Lot 3, block 37, O. P. Janesville.

Trimmed in red and green decorations of the Christmas season. Gifts for each member given by another member given by anoth partment of the post office. Mr. Gage is ill.—The Woman's club met Friday at the home of Miss Ceine Williams on McDowell street. Thirty women wore present. Roll call was responded to with a Christmas fingle by each member. Mrs. F. Plood played on the piano. Misses Lorraine Moses and Marion Crowley sang several Christmass species. The club longed in singmas carolis. The club joined in sing vived ing "On Wisconsin." The house was dren.

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening—Lakota club meeting.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20.

Holstein breeders meet here.

Evening—
"The Messiah" given at Milton.
Service Star Legion Christmas at armory. "J" men banquet at high school.

Garage, E. P. Hughes, 518 South High street, Addition, J. A. Skinner, 1425 Linden avenue. Shingling, O. J. Burtness, 309 South Furnace, Herman Kicnust, 524 Lo-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. W. D.—J. Dana Peet and wife, Em-erson G. Peet and wife, to T. D. Wool-tey, Pt. lot 11, Rufus King's Sub. Be-

son; Ali Baba, Edward Cabil; Peter Pan, Nevin DeVoc; Robinson Crusocs, Phillip Lathrop; Friday, Chester Kizer; Pobin Heod, Joe Sturtevant; Alice In Wonderland, Kathleen Lowe; Sangara, Coops—Elmer Matson, Raymond Avery, Linwood Dowčy, David Sturte, and Avery, Linwood Dowčy, David Sturte, and Area Thomas Henry Boardman, Marion Steele, and Frederick Quinn.

Falrics—Genevieve Huth Marvel Teeter, Carol Yadon Eloise Sutton, Lain ra Parish Vivian Rice, Norma Jean Sturtevant and Anita Shanahan, Chorus of attendants—Evelyn Billison, Ruby Barker, Eille Coff, Lorraine Mosos, Lorna Hier, Gladys Shanahan, Chorus of attendants—Evelyn Billison, Ruby Barker, Eille Coff, Lorraine Mosos, Lorna Hier, Gladys Shanahan, Rentice Jackett, Veronica Welch, Dorls Burns.

Merry Men—Adolph Lawrence, Kenneth Goff, Conaries Helss, Lawrence Wuhrmaun.

Three Fiddiers—Joyce Wadmond, Margaret Boutelle, Eugene Boardman Miss Genevieve Boyd and Walter Rurr were married at Rockford Fritance in red and green deconations.

ing. A lunch was served.

Funeral or Mrs. Rebeccar Boone Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Boone, 64, colored, who died at he home a few miles north of Delaya: was held at her home Saturday. Rev. C. Wesley Boar officiated. She is survived by her husband and five chit-

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# Listen, Children!

The judges for the Shurtleff Xmas Special Brick Con-

Mr. H. B. Heuer of J. M. Bostwick & Sons,

Mr. J. Gooden, Chicago Artist,

Mr. E. W. Rost, Chicago Art Student,

who were selected by Mr. Frank Holt, superintendent of schools, have picked the following prize winners: 1st prize, \$5.00—Edmund Bierkness, Grant School. 2nd prize, \$3.00—Carmen Podewell, Adams School. 3rd prize, \$2.00—Ruth Davis, Lincoln School.

5 additional prizes of \$1.00 each,

Leo Bohlman, Garfield School. Wallie Nimmer, St. Mary's School. Irene Buchholtz, Grant School. John Marshall, St. Mary's School. Grace Drummond, Jefferson School.

Your prizes are ready for you at the Shurtleff Ice Cream Co., office.

Prize winning drawings will be displayed in our dealers' windows.

We wish to thank the teachers and all the school children for their excellent cooperation in this contest.

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Janesville, Wisconsin <u>TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P</u> NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Count for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held in the Court House in Janesville, Wis-

ed.

I December 10, 1921.

By the Court !

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

# True Detective Stories

# BELOW DEAD LINE

Contrary to the general opinion, it was not inspector Byrnes, who instituted the famous imaginary barrier known as the "dead line"—a point beyond which, crooks could not penetrate except under peril of immediate arrest, even though no charges were pending against them at the moment. The device was originated by William Melville, superintendent of Sections and during the reign of

moment. The device was originated by William Melville, superintendent of Scotland yard during the reign of Queen Victoria.

But it was in connection with the prevention of a crime, rather than in the solving at one, that Melville had his most distinguished success, for if he had not been able to capture Vroff, the famous anarchist, it is quite possible that the zar of Russia and possible that the zar of Russia and possible that the car of Russia and possible

mental operative in Great Britain and been pressed into service to secure the safety of the visiting ruler. The entire island was combed for men who were known to be hiding and, as a final resort. Melville issued an order into any suspicious character found within five square miles of the line of march from Buckingham palace to the land to house would be arrested on Mansion house would be arrested on

e days before the arrival of the zar, Melville's reports indicated that he city had been thoroughly cleaned

the city had been thoroughly cleaned up.

But on the very day of the procession, only two hours before the royal families were scheduled to leave the pulace. Melville was informed that his men had failed to apprehend the most dangerous niblist on the continent—a young Russian by the name of Vroff, who had escaped from a prison in St. Petersburg and had entered England in such a roundabout manner that his arrival had not been recorded. According to the word which reached Melville, Vroft had sefered employment in a wine merchant's establishment along the line which the procession would follow and had sworn to throw a bomb under the caar's carriage as it passed.

Melville realized that there wasn't a noment to be lost. Also, it was a job which he must handle alone.

As it happened, Melville knew the establisment where Vroft worked and he also knew that a certain vintage of charagraps was kept in the cellar.

establisment where Vroft worked and he also knew that a certain vintage of champagne was kept in the cellar, whonce it was produced only at a special request. It was for this reason, therefore, that he made his way to the wine shop and stated that he would like to purchase a half dozen bottles of the champagne.

As he expected, the proprietor in

As he expected, the proprietor in-formed him that the vintage was in the bin, but offered to have it brought immediately. Don't bother to do that," replied

"Don't bother to do that," replied the Scelland Yard man, "I'll go down with one of your cellarmen and pick out the bottles for myself. Possibly I'll see something else that I want at the same time. Send that man along with me to point out the way," and he indicated one of the employes whom he liad recognized from the description as Vyoff.

As they reached the foot of the stairs, the cellarman pointed to a bit roarby and stated that it contained the champagne the customer asked

nearroy and stated that it contained the champagne the customer asked for Realizing that he could not stage his coup so close to a means of exit. Melville examined the bottles offered some objection to the age of the wine and insuland wheth law is the healt of ulred what lay in the back of

the cellar.

("Eurgundy," replied the other, commencing to be a bit restive, for the hour of the approach of the procession was drawing rapidly nearer.

"Fine!" said the Scotland. Yard head. "I think I'd prefer that, after all. Let me see some of it, will you?"
Grumbling a bit under his breath,
Vroff led the way back into the din
recesses of the cellar, and as he bent forward to secure a bottle, Melville closed with him.

With a sidewise, cel-like slip, Vroff ducked out from under the detective's arms, and, before Melville knew what he was doing, he had reached into a bin in the center of the cellar and secured a big, murderous bomb, which he held high above his head. "Stop!" he commanded, as the Scot-

him. "One, more step and I'll blow the whole place to h- I and you with

it."
Melville, wise in the knowledge of anarchial principles, realized that this was a bluff.
"You've got me," he admitted. "But for God's sake don't throw that thing in here! We'd both be killed,"
"Then back into that doorwey," directed Vroff, "and don't make a sound."

rected Vroit, "and don't make a sound.

Slowly and hesitatingly, se, as to bring the Russian nearer to him, Melville obeyed orders. Then, just as the anarchiest reached out to close the door. Molville sprang and selzed the bomb with one hend and with the other delivered an uppercut on the point of the anarchist's jaw from which Vroif didn't recover for fully five minutes. When he finally came to, he found that he had been securely handcuffed to one of the standhons—there to remain until the sounds of the the passing procession had faded into the distance.

# FRENCH FUR PRICES PASS ZENITH, BELIEF

PASS ZENITH, BELIEF
Tracks.—For the three years 1915,
1919 and 1920 enormous profits were
realized in the French fur trade but
the rise in prices seems to have
passed its highest point this year.
A Hudson Day otter cloak which
cost 12,000 francs in April, 1920, can
now be bought for 5,000. Rabbit
skins which had reached fancy prices
have returned to the normal, of before
the war. Astrakhan and skunks are
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and blue and white fox from three to
four times.

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# Farmers' Meeting

Milk meeting Avalon, Wednesday:afternoon, start-≣ ing at one o'clock. A pro-

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> Continued from Page 1.) myra Monday morning, Mr. Twin-ing said, in an effort to establish his identify. Mr. Sales, of Genesse, Waukesha, who claims to have seen there men working with a car stalled in the mud near his place Friday was on the stand Monday morning. Palmyra, Whitewater and Fort Alkinson men also have

> and Fort Atthuson then the last late been summoned to testify.
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> There is a ream-of entangling evidence and District Attorney to unravel since he has held the office. It is buffling the Chicago and Milwaukee investigators as well. The latter two are working on the theory that the dead man has some connection with O'Connor; and Twining on the theory that he was booklegger or one of gang of roba bootlegger or one of gang of rob

Here's New Evidence. Evidence which has been lound since Saturday is as follows:

"Assistant State's Atlorney Charles Wharton, Chicago, has secured a description of the dead man and is working on the theory that he may have been the man in the car, commandeered by O'Connor in his dash for liberty, and that he was killed by O'Connor in an effort to cover his es-O'Connor In an effort to cover his c

cape. The police still believe the party, after passing through Whitt-water, went to Fort Atkinson and into Highway 107 for St. Paul.

Investigators offer the theory that O'Connor may have had an end like that of Tom Slaughter, Arkansus capulat who was shot by one of his convict, who was shot by one of his

companions
Companions
Members of an Illinois Central
freight crew who passed througRockford believe Tommy O'Comor
was a passenger Pricay afternoon

WILL ASK APPREHENSION
OF CHICAGO SALOONKEEPER
Palmyra—District Attorney Ray
C. Twining of Jefferson county announced Monday that he would ask
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Christmas Eve.

ord cleaner.

cago detective force, to find the Chicago saloonkeeper who has tigured in the efforts of officials here to solve the murder mystery. So he may be subpoened as a witness. Mrs. Sidney Barry, cook on the farm of a Chicago saloonkeeper testified that the body "out her ine tarm of the charge in the cer, testified that the body "put her in mind" of the larger of the sr-loonkeeper's two companions, who arrived with him at the farm early last Tucsday morning and left that

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Proba-Notice is hereby given held in and for said County, at the art Couse, in the City of Janesville, raid County, on the first Tuesday of y. A. D. 1922, being May 2, 1922, at y. A. D. 1922, being May 2, 1922, at y. A. D. 1922, at the county majors

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for the estate. SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Harry E. Pomeroy.
VS. Defendant

late of the Town the Moss. In Sand County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court. Bouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 9th day of April, A. D. 1922, or be barred.

Dated December 9, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,

County Judge.
M. H. Caradine, Brodhead, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Angeline Welliver. Decondant Will STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear

Harry E. Pomeroy.

Lena Pomeroy.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant:
TOU are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and dafend the above entitled action in the Court noresaid; and in, case of your fellure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

FISHER & GEFFS.

Plaintiff Attorneys.

F. O. Address. 307 Jackman Duilding. within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defond the above entitled. 

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the afternoon of that day, the following liescribed real estate and morting liescribed real estate and fore-closure judgment directed to be sold, all situate in the Village of Orford ville, Rack County, Wisconsin, and described as follows to-wier Part of the real estate above described.

Also one hundred twenty (120) horse power with all accessories, connection are installed as a permanent fixture and made a part of the real estate above described.

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Circuit Court Rock County.

George Fankhurst.

Orfordville Light & Power Company.
Fractions & Merchants' Bank of Orfordville Light & Power Company.
Fractions & Merchants' Bank of Orfordville and Brittingham & Hixon Lumber.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forecosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of November, 1921. In favor of the above named defendants, the undersigned Sherlff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sale at the westerly front entrance to the Court House in the City of Janesville.

Ruck County, Wisconsin, on the 26th county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sale at the Westerly front entrance to the Court House in the City of Janesville.

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scale: two circulating; water pumps; all shafting, pulleys, belts, accessories, connections, attachments, rarts and appliances pertaining to and used with the grist mill hereinbefore described.

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Terms of sale cash,

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Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsi
Ey Fred Beley, Under-sheri
Fisher, & Goffs,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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"Lead Kindly Light" was sung by the Knights of Columbus choir. Revbean J. F. Ryan gave the invocation and the choir same the opening ode, Rock of Agos."

The roll call of officers and decreased brothers was given by Thomas Daley, recorder, and Theodore Davey, warden. The deceased are: John H. Hogan, James McCaffrey, Thomas F. Heagney, Rev. E. M. McGinnity, James knights of Columbus, was paid in

Daley, recorder, and a prayed are: John H. Farden. The deceased are: John H. Hogan, James McCaffrey, Thomas F. Heagney, Rev. E. M. McGinnity, James Ryan, John M. O'Brien, C. J. Maloney, J. F. Donahue, John R. Traby, Michael F. Hayes, John Collibsm, Br.: Dennis W. Hayes, Joseph F. Donahue, John R. Doylan, Edward F. Ryan, Hugh M. Boylan, Edward F. Ryan, Hugh M. Branetty, P. W. Ryan, James C. Morris Benjamin Nelson, Paul Kelly, Allen Crane, J. Francis Murphy, John Campion, Henry A. Gugan, William Monalan, M. F. Conway Peter Neuses, William L. Finley, William Monalan, Francis D. McCue, Francis Cunningham and John Kolb.

Edmund J. Leary, sang a solo which was followed by the memorial address by Rev. Fri. W. T. Medermott, a Evansyille, and the culogy of the devansyille, and the cul

Bransylle, and the cology of the de-bransylle, and the cology of the de-parted brothers by J. J. Cunningham, ast district deputy. "Abide With posited brothers by J. J. Cannaparted brothers by J. J. Cannaparted with past district deputy. "Abide With past district deputy. "Abide With Me." was sung by the choir and the closing cerémonies were conducted by the officers. Supplication and benediction were given by Dean Ryand the closing ode, "Nearor" My and the closing ode, "Nearor" My and the choir was sung by the choir

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Artists who will sing the solo parts are Winifred Quinlan, Winitred McCow, James Hamilton and Albert Borroff. They are all singers of now from larger cities, some of them haring already had much experience in this oratorio. Mas Quinlan sings sepranc; Mrs. McG.w. aito; Mr. Hamilton, tenor; and Mr. Borroff, bass, "The Janesville chorus, is composed of the best singers of the city who responded to the call sent out when the presentation was first planned. The Millon cherus is from the college and has had much musical trainfur. Prof. L. H. Stringer of that college is leader.

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that Dances. Don't miss this for a good \( \bar{\bar{\pi}} \)

# **OBITUARY**

The funeral of Mrs. R. A. Hudson, 408 East street, was held at the Congregational church at 2 p. m Sunday, with Rev. Frank J. Scribner officiating. Pall-bearers were George and John Hill. Elroy and Edwin Van Allen. Frank Barlass and Burt Lloyd. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

# Song Story of Christmas at State School

A song story of the olith of Christ and the events leading up to it, especially the coming of the Three Wise Men, was given by the Wisconsin State School for the Billing at its sin State School for the Billing at its hall Sunday afternoon. A large crowd from Janesville strended. The readings, telling the story, were given by Mrs. J. T. Hooper The pinno music was by Miss Enid Morgian and the organ by Miss Anna K. Means, who directed the choir of 26 volces. It was given in a measurful manner, characteristic of the rustral achievements of the school.

Special numbers, were given by Miss Enth Hoppe and Sophronia Peterson, in solos and duets.

### ROCKFORD COUPLE ARRESTED HERE

Arrested in a local hotel, Saturday night at L. Tannor and Myrtic funard, Rockford, were arraigned in municipal court. Monday, on a statutory charge. They pleaded guilly and sentence was deferred until Jan. 9. Tannor's car being held as security for his appearance. Tanner's wife made the complaint which resulted in the arrests. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

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# Edgerton

nown Edgerton citizen, died suddenly of heart trouble Sunday afternoon, after a half hour of illness. He had not been well for a year, but his death was entirely unexpected. Col. Alder was a famous hunter and cooks He kept a cottage at Lake Koshkon-ong, where he often entertained his friends. He had just closed the cal-tage and returned to the city for the

tage and returned to the city for the winter, his usual custom, to make his home, with his daughter. Mrs. Will Vivian, and his son, Lee. He was almost 79 years old, and teaves a twin sister, Mrs. Elmar Garrison, Oshkosh, and two other sisters, Mrs. Francis Addis, Whitewater, and Mrs. John Forneroole, Eugene, Ore., and/the son and daughter in Edgerton. Col. Alder, served in the 18th Wisconsin infantry during the Civil war and was an enduring the Civil war and was an en-thusiastic member of the G. A. R., having served as adjutant of the H. S. Switt post here for several years. He also had filled the office of junior vice commander of the state encampmen The funeral will be conducted at n. m. Wednesday in the Congregational church and interment will be at Milton, where many of his relatives

Several more persons have joined Several more persons have joined the night school and will start work after the holldars. The class in business law has six members the shorthand class, four: typing, 17; bookkeeping, 12; sewing, 27; French, 8, and business English, 18.
Richard Affelt was taken to the Jankeville hospital Friday, suffering with diphtherla. with diphtherla. •

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Miss Helen, Smith, returned from Chicago Saturday, night and will spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith.

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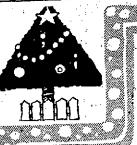
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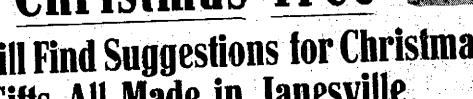
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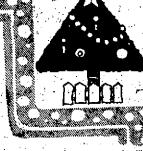
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it belong to the whole city. This is niso a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.

Complete the city plan. Make more small
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one large park where the whole people may
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hundle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

### THE COAL STRIKE IN KANSAS.

Many paradoxical features mark the strike at the coal mines in Kansas. The men who are striking are not members of the miners' union, Union men want to work and are asking protecttion of the troops of the state to permit them to go to work. The strikers are those who have followed Alexander Howat from the union. The women who have been active in rioting and have held meetings of protest, who have picketed the mines and made it impossible with weapons of red pepper and missiles for the union miners, to mine coal, are the alien wives of alien miners who have refused to abide by the orders of Lewis, president of the National miners union. So we have the strange anomaly of union men calling leadership of Howat. The court of industrial relations of the state has had the question of fore it for nearly two years. Its decision has been upheld by the national miners' body but Howat refused to abide by any decision. either of the court or his superior officers in the settlement in sight so long as the "outlaw" agitators are at work.

About this time of the year and again in the, tion, or any other basis. China would be included. gring the tree butcher with his saw and axe gets in his deadly work. The unusual method of procedure is to cut off every branch in sight. Then in climbing trees to do the work, some of the grant and the extent to which the other nations are in debt to it, is in a position to make it in a proposal very firmly and to make many of the gospel have indersed it."

The strength of such a proposal is obvious. Editors. Toronto. Kelley points with pride, are a healthy lot. An advertisement of a certain popular remedy begins: "Mayors, bankers, lawyers, prominent business men and ministers such a proposal very firmly and to make many of the gospel have indersed it." butchers wear spikes or spurs. One of the greatest assets in Janesville, and the same may be said
of many cities and villages in the state, is the tree avenue and street. Hundreds of brees powers. thave been ruined by the spikes in the heels of men climbing around to place telephone wires. Perhaps not one of these men ever stopped to think of the damage or even knew what wounds were sound and enlightened, a considerable part he was making on the tree. These spikes, thrust of the Far Eastern problem would have been through the bark and sap streak of the tree, become centers of decay and infection, marring and in same cases undoubtedly killing the tree which the owner fondly hopes to save. They are to the tree what an infected wound is to a human be-

All this reparatory tree-climbing should be such a way as to give nature a chance to repair els. He erected a monument to the memory of the wound that has been inflicted. Nature will do that, if she has a chance. Do not suffer the their branches to be sawed off a la stump, or at a slant. If possible get an expert to do flaunted, so the neighbors destroyed the monuthe work. If that is not practicable, go to the Arnold Arboretum or to the State Forestry Department and procure a simple illustrated statement of the proper manner of pruning, and follow its directions faithfully. ..

Better no tree at all than a tree which is going. to be a melancholy and life-long wreck, as it will be if, having suffered the loss of branches, it is principles of the tree's life and growth. \_\_\_\_

T. O'Connor's trail is marked well with coroner's inquests.

### THE FINAL BURSTING OF THE BUBBLE.

According to the report of the receiver for the parlisan league. Cooperative Society of America, that altruistic scheme by which all the people were to make treasury. Eventually those who invested will proletariat revolution. lose their money with the exception of the few dollars which the receiver may save. It is another newspapers avail nothing. Men invested in this upon the 100 per cent Liberty bond market as a in the face of the facts that it was clearly shown | conspiracy of the capitalist class against them. that it was a questionable gamble. Some one is rich on the few dollars here and there poured into the scheme from persons far from able to lose a dollar. Again the Gazette sounds the note battleships. of warning against any proposition that offers unlimited profits and appeals only to cupidlty.

No wonder Japan signed the entente treaty; robbery in the dining cars? her new emperor is playing golf, thus taking a place in the civilized world. Now when he acquires a vocabulary of American words that fit all.

### CHINA'S DEBTS

BE FREDERIC J. HASKIN'

Washington, D. C .- That China's foreign financial obligations should be placed in the same category as other international indebtedness, in case there is hereafter a readjustment of the same or an international moratorium, is a In Janesville.

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The description of the counties of the counties of the same financial status as the other powers will be pressed by the Chinese delegation, and that may have American support. This may have American support. the good faith of the European, powers in regard to China, and would place the United States Government in a very strong factical position.

It is pointed out that much has been said by the representatives of the principal European powers, about the advisability of declaring a European moratorium—that is, each of the allied nations cancelling all of its debts to the others. In effect this would mean that the United States would pay for the war. Roughly the nations participating in the conference owe the United States government \$12,000,000,000. The interest on this debt is nearly \$2,000,000 a day. none of which is being paid. For the United States to cancel this huge debt has been described (by a European diplomat) as a magnificent gesture.

The advantages of this magnificent gesture to the European nations are self-evident. It is claim ed that the cancellation of this debt would also be of advantage to the United States, because the European nations, relieved of this burden of debt, would be able to buy our goods, trade would revive and carrencies would be stabilized.

Some observers say that this alleged advantage to us is not so obvious. It would be just like a storekeeper giving his customers the money with which to buy his goods, which is in effect the same as giving them the goods in the first place. Besides, after the storekeeper has given the

customer the money, there is noting to prevent the customer from going across the street and spending it at another store.

Yet again, it is evident that disarmament is not going very far. France will keep her big army, England will keep most of her capital ships. and so will-Japan. This means that the people of the United States, if the debt is cancelled, will in effect be paying in taxes out of their pockets for the armament of the other nations as well as that

All of these considerations tend to make the ancellation proposal somewhat unpopular in this country. But a phase of it which has never got much consideration is that China seems not to be considered in connection with it at all.

China also is one of the allies that won the vac. She also owes a large foreign debt, though not nearly as large as the European nations owe If there is to be a general forgiving of debts, why should not China be included in the process? If the United States is to let off the European powers, why should not they let off China?

Of this amount about \$350,000,000 is for indeminities, mostly due to the Boxer uprising in 1900.

The United States long ago foregoe China this The United States long ago forgave China this on the state to protect them in their effort to debt, but the other powers have never done so. work. It is an almost unheard of condition. For About \$250,000,000 is still due on this ancient more than a year Kansas has been torn by and dublous account to Great Britain, France, [91], strikes and labor agitation growing out of the Italy, Japan, Belgium and Russia, China has already more than paid for the actual damage done to foreign life and property in that uprising. The powers participating in the conference the strike and labor conditions in the mines be- have already agreed to a readjustment of all strikes and labor agitation growing out of the foreign concessions in China, in accordance with the ten points of the Chinese proposals and the four points of the proposals of the American Covernment.

Now it is suggested that the American Government propose to the powers that they submit all union. And what seems to be worse, there is no their monetary claims against China, and all concessions in China from which China wants to be relieved and which are in violation of the opendoor policy, to the appraisal of an international commission of experts. (When the total amount On Monday morning in Milwaukee there are of China's debt has been ascertained, it is sugtwo classes of people as one may discover by reading the list of auto victims—the quick and the against the debts which the powers owe to the indebtedness would all be transferred to Ameri-co. Then, if the United States wanted to re-AMATEUR BUTCHERS KILLING THE TREES, adjust its foreign loans on a basis of cancella-

of many cities and villages in the state, is the tree a proposal could be brought forward by the other

Such an arrangement, by removing from China thenetwork of concessions and mortgages in that American policy in regard to China could be effectively carried out, and that it that policy

well to this ancient and honorable game he will be ready for a place in the sun.

Pink Carter is dead and Alabama tosses a sprig of willow on the grave. Pink was the most unreconstructed and bitter of unreconstructed rebscription, "For the Killing of Old Lincoln." But war memories and bitternesses fade and the new-; ment a few years ago much to the disgust of Pink Carter, and to the glory of decent humanity.

Ching has a consortium. Germany wants a moratorium and America on Christmas will have a hiphiporarium.

Radical attacks are now being made on the butchered by a person ignorant or careless of the state university because the college of agriculture has called the conference to be held there on January/31, "Farm Bureau Day" and has especially invited every one interested in the American Farm Bureau Federation to be present. It certainly would not have called for any criticism if the college of agriculture had invited the non-

It will be a rare treat to hear something besides themselves rich, the millions of dollars paid in Bolshevik music when the oratorio of Messiah have been dissipated and there is left \$16 in the is sung. Jazz is a cross between Chinese and a

Those educated financiers who swapped Liberty one of those cases where all the warnings of the bonds for German marks at 7 cents a mark look vesterday as a result of an apoplectic stroke.

> After the first of the year we might have a conference to scrap Old Hardship along with the

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Having set the example of protecting mail cars. why may not the government put a guard to halt

Maybe we will have a white Christmas after

# JUST FOLKS

Wonder if I washed my face an' hands an' brushed my hair' An' sat right still through supper time an'

up to bed,

those skating shoes.

This says he thinks it's rather late to start in bein' good.

But Christmas isn't here just yet, an' maybe if I would Just start in now an' keep it up till Chirstmas day, I might.

Tonight I'll wash my hands an' face an' brush my hair

An' hang my coat an' hat up, too, an' won't tilt back my chair of stuff my mouth too full of food or on the table sprawl.

An' maybe Santa Claus will fill my stocking after all.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

When we are married and have a home. Five rooms might almost suffice.

Five rooms might almost suffice.
But you'll adolf that we must have eight;
Most folks think five are not nice.
Life without having a costly maid?
How could we make a display?
Why should I manicure pots and pans?
What would may best girl friends say?

Theater? We could take the balcony Heater's we could take the same show for half),
But no one ever does such A thing:
My how your boy friends would laugh! My, how your boy friends would laugh And as for street cars, don't be absurd! Would you expect me to walk? If I don't taxi from place to place.

Goodness: how people will talk! Henry Ford predicts synthetic eggs, but he doesn't tell us whether they are to be made.

wth tin shalls. "How many make a million?" asked the

### OUR ANSWERS DEPARTMENT.

We answer any question, no matter how pain H .- Mary Pickford is married to Douglas

Fairbanks.
L. K. P.—Maude Adams has appeared in several well-known productions.

F. G. H.—The Schuberts did not write the fantous serenade to which you refer.

Lucia—Bill Hart has appeared in one or two western pictures. You are correctly informed.

Mary had a little lamb—
The littlest, thinnest slice:
But that was all she could afford
At the prevailing price.

MARCELETTE: We cling to our dolls, to our lead soldiers and toy houses. At heart we are still children and we love romance. In the young ones we see burselves as we were many many years ago. we love romance. In the young ones we see ourselves as we were many, many years ago. A toy ejectric train awakens in us the old instincts of a child. We love a woman who loves dolls. Life is complicated, but children often solve it better than we "grownups." It is human and that is all: Love and sympathy—which is understanding—mean everything. of a child. We love a woman who loves dolls.

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Boy, we are in the month of December and Christmas is coming soon—Mercal Steinburg—

Christmas is coming soon—Mercal Steinburg—

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is confined to the highest branches of

Christmas is coming soon .- Marcel Steinbrug-

# Who's Who Today

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. lect man suffrage leader, has been left to widow-



CARRIE C. CATT United States or abroad, she makes her home in New York city.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Dec. 19, 1881,-The chanel of the Congrega- Indian E it is expected will be dedicated early in Jan-uary. It is a two story addition to the church. It will be used for church meetings and for the Sunday school.—St. Mary's, church women will have a fair at the Apollo hall this week.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 19, 1891,-The Ropk County Agricul tural Society met at Secretary Heimstreet's of ice last hight and made plans for the Roci County fair to be held here next week. The premiums will be enlarged and the purses for the races will insure some fast horses.—Burglars are entering houses almost nightly now was captured by Henry Bray at his home

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dcc. 19, 1901.-Merchants on Main and Milvankee streets put up a howl this morning the street, commissioner put sait on the side-walks because of the ice. The stores were all tracked up with water and salt soon after.—W. W. Porter, one of the most widely known and esteemed men in the country, died in Chicago

### TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 19, 1911.—Edmund Courtney, a resident of this city for 55 years, died at his home here yesterday afternoon.—The county rellef com-mittee continues to work at helping those striken by the cyclone Nov. 11. Four hundred dollars was added to the fund yesterday by Edgerton and other towns near here.

> -He that by usury and unjust gair increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the A faithful man shall abound in blessings:

but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not

be innocent.-Proverbs 28:8, 20.

MAKING HASTE TO BE RICH

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW INFANTILE PARALYSIS ENDS

If Santa Claus would notice it and be so glad he'd cay:
"I guess I'll give him everything he's asked for Christmas day."

Wonder if I tried to be good as I can be.
An' mother didn't have to speak a second time to me
To get me to come in from play or send.

HOW INFANTILE PARALYSIS ENUS

An' alleged "cold" is no joke when it turns out to be infantile puralysis.
We doctors, fortunately, have the habit of considering disease in the abhait of considering d For nearly two years after the at-

me up to bed.

If Santa Claus would notice it an' bring along a sied.

I haven't been so awful good for months arive to protect his own, but mysteriously, without warning and seeming without warning and seemingly wit

teriously, without eause. Except the wonder and majesty of the first great moment of maternity. I have seen nothing in life so inspiring as the faith of the mother who can accept this ruthless stroke and bear it with quiet fortitude as the will of providence.

Well, the god of science is now wholly inscrutable. From the moment of infection (when the virus gains entrance to the body) until the lifest sign or symptom of illness (the lineubation period) of infantile parallysis is about a week usually, sometimes a few days, sometimes as long as three weeks. The duration of the feverish stage, which is easily mistaken for such diseases as tonsilitis, influenza or a so-called "common cold" (coryza), is anywhere from one to seven days. Then the paralysis or practically none occurs, And there are all transitions from these abortive or lacomplete cases (recognized by serum teets) to the most extensive paralysis of all four limbs.

Although there may be general fenderings of the skin and pain in the limbs before the advent of paralysis, it is characteristic of the paralysis to develop completely at the time it first occurs. The muscles involved simply become faccief their power to respond to reflex nerve action is lost; they loss the power to respond to reflex nerve action is lost; they loss the power to respond to reflex nerve action is lost; they loss the power to respond to reflex nerve action is lost; they loss the power to respond to reflex nerve action is lost; they loss the power to respond to reflex nerve action is lost; they and spinal cord connections respond. In four-lifths of the cases the contention set of their work, and why? (J. P. C.)

spond to reflex nerve action is lost; they lose the power to respond to electric stimulation as normal muscles or rather muscles with normal nerve and spinal cord connections respond. In four-nifths of the cases the paralysis is of the leg muscle group—for instance the group of muscles that draw the foot up when one waites. Most instances of the field foot one goes here and there are the residuar childhood. Both legs or a leg annual marm, or all four limbs, or the neck muscles or trunk muscles on one side inay be involved. Paralysis of the diaphragm itself, and of the intercontal muscles, with serious embardament of breathing, may occur. There is a fault termination in about 10 per cont of cases. The outlook as the sameword is this column, but in letters will be general interest are subswered in this column, but in letters will be answered in this column, but in letters will be answered by

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed cayelope is enclosed. Address. Dr. Wm. Brady, Gnzette. 

**HOROSCOPE** 

"The stars incline but do not compel."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1021

This is a fairly fortunate day ac-cording to astrology? for Mercury and the Sun are in benefic aspect. Mars changes from kindly rule to evil place.

The early hours are read as favor-

of publicity. Editors should benefit under this direction of the stars, which will encourage events that increase demand for newspapers and

The stars encourage the settling of accounts the balancing of books, and

the arrangement of financial matters,

when Mercury is in friendly aspect.
Military problems may come to the front insistently at this time and

Although Christmas is nearly week distant the Sun is in such

Employes should benefit.
Children born on this day are likely

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MELODEMHALL

THIS WEEK

"Th' magnificent revival o'

Elmo, which run three months in Chicago, finally got here after nine days in Tulip, and the advance seat sale looks like, it would be here all winter Everthing is all set for the Rod-Rush weddin this p. m., including the comments in the growth of the comments in the com

upiter and Uranus are adverse.

magazines.

# **ASK US**

10 per cent of cases. The cullook so better in children than in adult. About half of all cases in children than the children and the control of the children and the control of the children and the children and

terminate without paralysis; about one-third of all cases in persons over

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Greetle Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskip, Bircton, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domes-tie troubles, nor to undertake exinustive research on any subject. Write your question 'plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. Why is it that mistletoe grows

is confined to the highest branches of the tallest trees, but in the intensity of sunlight in the southwest mistle-Mars in changeful aspects seems to

indicate a great division of sentiment among persons of every class. Persons who seek appointments of importance should make the best this positing of the stars, which

last June. It provides that "women shall have the same rights and priv last June. It provides that "women supposed to cause generosity and grashall have the same rights and privileges under the law as men in the have the bestowal of coveted places." exercise of suffrage, freedom and con-tract, choice of sidence for voting purpose, jury strice holding office. purpose, jury statice holding office, holding and conveying property, care holding and conveying property, care hindly domination that the giving presents is likely to be especial pman Catt, lecturer and wolfer, has been left to widower, has been left to widowHer first husband. Leo
Chapman died in 1836,
and her second, George
W. Catt, died in
1905. Mrs. Catt was born in
Ripon. Wis. but in early life
moved to Iowa and attended
Iowa Later she studied law,
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Towa State college at Ames. Towa Later she studied law. She was teacher and later principal of schools at Mason City, Iowa.

She was with the National Woman Suffrage Assocation from 1892, serving as its president for four years and for nine years was president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

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C RACKWARD

Who is the oldest Indian living!

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A. The Indian office says that KaBe-Nah-Givey-Wence (in English
John Smith) is considered the oldest
Indian. Elishope in In Care Token Indian. Els home is in Cass Lake, (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure

### Add Variety And Healthfulness To Your Menu-

Raw foeds of some kind are necessary not only to health, but to diffe itself.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lem-on Booklet.

FISH ARE PROTECTED

FROM COLD WEATHER Mr . Webster said. Madison—The fish in Wisconsin's inland lakes will fare well this winter, assuring a plentiful supply for cording to Brayton C. Webster, concerning to Brayton C. Webster, considering the commissioner and it is the commissioner cording to Brayton C. Webster, considering the make a high plants.

cording to Brayton C. Wester, conservation commissioner.
Great numbers of Wisconsin fish
were killed during the summer
months through excessive heat and
line that lakes would remain, with a
low level, and with possibility that
more of the fish would die through
freezing this winter.
"Plentiful fall rains and later snows
which have melted, bringing up the

which have melted, bringing up the level of the inland waters, has re-moved any danger that more fish

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a Savings book, in a pret-

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ROCK COUNTY

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The conservation department has

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# RELIABLE "ANGLIRON" GAS RANGE

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By Wheelan

SYNOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stuble because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and errogant. The youth fails in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the footbail team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor. George Baily.

(Continued from Saturdayday's Gazette.)

He faced her picture with his eyes resolute, his jaw thrust out.

"Til do it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll too it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll to it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll to it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll to it." he told the lifeless print. "Til make you know me. I'll to it." he told the lifeless print. The last in large and numbered whither and you see everybody here large windered why Wandel went out of his way, and in that partien out of

as a servant who has forgotten his place."

The last, in any case, couldn't be safely put off. Lambert's manner had already aroused Betty's interest. Had she known its cause she might nor she known its cause she might nor shave resented it so sweetly for George. There was no point in fretting any more. His mind was made up to challenge at the earliest possible moment.

In furtherance of his-resolution he visited his tailor the next day, and during the evening called at the Bailly's. He came straight to the Bailly's. He came straight to the Bailly imped up, put his hands on George's shoulder, and studied him. "Is this traccable to Wandel?"

Bally limped up, put his hands on George's shoulder, and studied him. "Is this traccable to Wandel?"

"No. To what I told you last summer."

"He's going to Betty Alston's

told him he was tamed and the the soft and perfumed exercise of the the soft and perfumed exercise of the the soft and perfumed exercise of the dance floor.

To was atraid Belly wouldn's remember. Her invitation had been in the formal; his response almost a refusant for the condition intendy feeling that the condition intendy feeling that the condition intend from the many find the condition of the first of the first

of habit.
There he was at last, handing his that and coat up to one who bent obscuriously. He felt a great contempt. He told himself he was unjust, as unjust as Sylvia, but the contempt per-

Me told himself he was unjust, as unjust as Sylvia, but the contempt persisted.

There were details here more compelling than anything he had seen or fancied at Oakmont. The entire household seemed to move according to a foudal pattern. Coodhue's father and mother welcomed George, because their son had brought him, with a quiet assurance. Mrs. Goodhue, George felt, might even appreciate what he was doing. That was the outstanding, the feudal, quality of both. They had an air of unprejudiced judgment of removel from any selfish strugglo, of being placed beyond question.

Goodhue and George dined at a club that night. They saw Wandel, and Dalrymple, the latter flushed and talking louder than he should have done in an affected voice. They went to the theatre, and afterwards frove up Fifth avenue to Betty's party. George was dazzled, and every moment conscious of the effort to prevent Goodhue's noticing it. His excitement increased as he came to the famous establishment in the large ballroom of which Betty was walt-

# Dinner Stories

Maybe you think Editor Hibbs of the Lebanon Times and pastor of the Christian church in that town, wasn't a busy man last week. First he started off by welcoming a new bor haby at his home, then officiated at three weddings in a row. Thursday



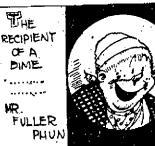
his anotype machine turned turtle and broke a bull wheel and refused to run afterwards. There the office was, with the paper due next day and no type up. In this crisis, Mr. Hibbs hopped into his trusty Ford, came over to this office and got his type set in time to issue Friday evening. Nothing short of an earthquake will stop the average country editor.

The high school seniors were rehearsing their class play and the bride and bridegroom had come on the stage. After their sentimental little scene they proceeded to six down at the breakfast table while the amateur comedian did his turn. And straightway the bridegroom grow fracteristic in the make-believe food and didn't even look at his bride. Then the director grew sageastic. "Here, you bridegroom!" he shouted, "what's the matter." You're not paying any attention to your bride! Ahe you tired of her alread?". The bridegroom colored and became confused. "Oh, I forgot this was a play," he stammered.

MINUTE MOVIES





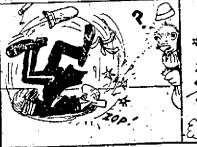


















Gas Buggies-Thus they stayed home one for a change

Conyright, 1920, by New Errate

YOU'RE CRAZY-

OH PLEASE DON'T



THE HAPPY DAY5- YE5 SIR E-E-E но! нм-м GUESS IL LIGHT UP THE OLD

THOSE WERE

START THAT OLD STINKIN' THING-ITS THE SWEET IT SMELLS UP SMELL THAT IT THE WHOLE PLACE HAS THAT EVERY BODY LIKES

I KNOW WHERE OH DON'T START I DON'T KNOW A . SOUL BESIDES YOU TO PULL THAT CAN SMOKE THAT EVER SAID MARTYR STUFF IN PEACE AND THEY LIKED IT-BUT AGAIN- IF I IF YOU INSIST ON CAN'T ENJOY T00 - I`LL-SMOKING IT I CAN'T MYSELF, AT HOME ILL STOP YOU I. CAN-

GO WHERE EVER YOU LIKE - ITS OF NO CONCERN ILL BE APPRECIATED) TO ME-

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT MENU FILE Breakfast. Crape Fruit. Whole Wheat Griddle Cakes. Coffee.

Whole Wheat Coffee.

Syrup. Luncheon.
Cream of Pea Soup.
Open Sandwich of Toast. Lettuce.
and Bacon, with Thousand
Island Dressing.
Chocolate Pic.
Dinner.
Creamed Sweet Breads on Toast.
Twice Baked Potatoes.
Lettuce and String Bean Safad.
Bread.

grand opera records. It will come in handy now."

George protested, but she had her own way. Bailly sat by, puffing at his pipe, at first spornful.

"I hate to see a football player producting like a colown."

But in a little while he was un, awkwardly illustrating steps, his cheeks flushed, his cold pipe danging from his lips.

"You dance very well as it is." Mrs. Bailly told George. "You do need a little quieties. You must learn to remember that the ballroom isn't a griding and your partner the ball."

And at the end of a fortnight she And at the end of a fortnight she told him he was tamed and ready for the soft and perfumed exercise of the dance floor.

To was afraid Betty wouldn't remember. Her invitation had been informal; his response almost a refusant for fine process. Make white sauce of one and one-half cups milk, three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons for the formal cold from a dimension of noxt year's big games would depend on them. They trotted openly through the Akston place, hop-lar for a rilimpse of Betty as a break.

Lettuce and String Bean Salud—

Cream of Pea Soup.

Open Sandwich of Toast. Lettuce, and Bacon, with Thousand Island Dressing.

Chocolate Pic.

Dimer.

Creamed Sweet Breads on Toast.

Twice Baked Potatoes.

Lettuce and String Boan Salad.

Bread.

Apple Dumpling.

Hot Vanilla Sauce.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

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CHRISTMAS PUDDING

Frozen Plum Pudiling en Surprise

Boil one cup sugar and one-half
cup water until syrup will thread
when dropped from tip of spoon.
Pour slowly onto the heaten whites spoon sugar, four tablespoons fat, ihree-quarters cup milk, two medium sized apples, six tablespoons orange marmalade. Sift the dry ingredance on the fat nod the milk until a biscut dough is formed. Roll tout to one-half meh thickness, cut into squares. Peal and core apples, into squares. Peal and core apples. Place one tablespoon orange marmalade in the center of each apple. Place half of an apple , core side down, over the marmalade. Fold the edges of dough up over the apple, and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven or one hour in a firemarm dealer. Sold the least one part peak in salt and the mixture, pack in salt and the mixture pack in salt and the mixture. Serve with hot vanilla sauce or cream.

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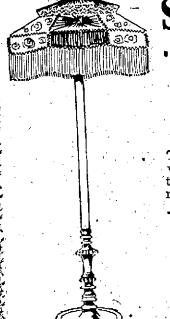
Come to Christmas Headquarters.

Plenty of Everything to Go Around

# Only 5 More Shopping Days [Intil (hristmas

Remember that an hour's shopping in the Morning is worth two in the Afternoon.

PLEASE CARRY SMALL PACKAGES



# Special Sale of Floor Gifts Beginning Tomorrow

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The highest quality Bronze Polychrome Floor Lamps, complete with exquisite Silk and Georgette Crepe Shades, beautifully trimmed with 6 and 8-inch heavy silk fringe; these lamps formerly sold for \$75.00 to \$100.00.

Special Sale
Commencing Tuesday

Lamp and Shade complete.

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Heavy metal, Boudoir Lamps, old ivory finish, highest quality, come with 6 foot silk cord and electric push socket, 275

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Mahogany Floor Lamps, beautifully finished, equipped with two-light chain, pull sockets, a wonderful bargain, each ....

24-inch Floor Lamps Silk Shades . . . Made from fine Cheney Silk, 4-inch silk fringe, full 24-inch

size, a manufacturer's overstock makes these prices possible; colors: Red, Gold, Mulberry and Blue; for this special sale, each .....

Our store will be open Friday Evening until 9 P. M. Store closes Christmas Eve. at 6



Practical gifts will be the rule this Christmas. Don't waste your money on trifles. If each one of the family will put in just a few dollars, you can have a splendid Thor delivered on Christmas morning. And how delighted "She" will be when she reads the card-

After Christmas the Thor will save enough to meet its own small monthly payments. And for years to come it will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness in making this gift which saves "her" so much time and strength.

cylinder. It washes the daintiest Lingerie or heavy blankers, perfectly clean without wear or tear. Come in soon. Let's talk this over,

Authorized Thor Dealer



"To Mother from the Family"

This low-priced Thor, like all others, has the revolving, reversing

F. W. KENNEDY D. J. MARCUS



Elkhorn—Edgar L. Clauer and lima M. Bublitz, of Geneval and lima A. York, Walworth and Mar-aret Lein, Woodstock, Ill., have applied to the county clerk for

inplied to the county elerk los-marriage ficuses.

The McLean brothers have finish-differing down the 26x70 barn that hey bought of the Otto Yoshig es-iate, Lake Geneva and have moved most of it to their farm cast of Elkhorn. They expect to build a new house and other buildings the

etkhorn, Tuey how house and other buildings the row house and other buildings the rowing season.

Win, P. Elliott, the Whitewater game warden and Mrs. Amanda Edwards were married in Manltowood in Saturday according to a marriage fleches issued by County Clerk

Trustee.
The installation of officers will be held on Dec. 29th in conjunction

Gazette Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY

At the drug store of Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received.

with the officers of the other Mawith the officers of the other Masoule bodies.

The pupils of the grades in the Elkhorn public schools are enjoying a series of stereoptican lectures being given by the teachers. The stereoptican machine of the school is being used to show slides and written lectures supplied through the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. During the past few weeks the seventh and eighth grade boys have busied themselves in making slides for windows so that the pictures could be shown during the daytime. The material used in making the shades were paid for by small contributions material used in making the shades were paid for by small contributions from scholars. The children of the 1th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade Priday enjoyed scenies and a lecture zoon Egypt, Mount Vesuvius, and Naples, Italy. The lecture was read by Miss Constance Beckwith, teacher of the sixth grade.

The Men's bible class of the Methodist church gave a banquet

The Men's bible class of the Methodist church gave a banquet at the church Friday night. The program consisted of musical numbers and speeches by various members of the class. Rev. T. Parker Hilborne was the main speaker on "A Solid Foundation."

Detaran—The Knights of Columbus played their lifth game of the series of 45 games Thesday night with the Eikhorn and Darien teams. The local team is in the lond.—Mr. Zana, an employed of the Tilden Farms is about on crutches after injuring himself in August when he fell into a silo, sumbled again one day this week. He has been taken to Milwaukee for treatment. His condition is serious.—"The Trail of John and Jane" the Christmas play was given Saturday night at the John and Jane" the Christmas play was given Saturday night at the opera house, by the grade school children, under the direction of Miss Anlta Eathatchet The proceeds will be given to the Junior Red Cross. It will be used to purchase milk for school children underweight. Fifty-six, children participated in the play. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. The Junior glee club sang.—The Country Efficiency club met Thursday night with Mrs. H. J. Knilans. Fifty were present, 14 of whom were children. The house was decorated in colors of red and green. A Christmas tree was pregreen. A Christmas tree was pre-pared for the children. Irene Nis green. A Christmas tree was prepared for the children. Irene Niskern, Francis Harris, Edith Pounder, and Mary Vante gave short recitations. James Cummings in costume read of Christmas in Germany; and Mrs. Thomas Caveney in French costume told of the Christmas dinner in that country. Mrs. Albert James. Mrs. Ben Harris, Mrs. R. S. Delaney, Miss Mildred Pounder, Mrs. H. J. Knilaus and Mrs. Pearl Harris were dressed in children's costumes. Mrs. Ora James and Mrs. John Stebnitz sarga. Christmas song. The club voted to give 550 to be distributed among the needy in Delavan. A potted plant was sent to Mrs. Nellie Sturtevant and Mrs. Mae Mitchell who are ill. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh, Jan. 5.

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Personals

Mrs. Dora Frink, Clinton, came Friday for a week end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wood.—Miss: Harriet McFarlane had her tonsils and adenoids removed. Wednesday.—Walter Pierce and wife were called to Chicago Wednesday to attend the funeral of the former's brother.—D. F. Barnes, J. B. Davies and H. D. Latimer returned Thursday from Milwaukee where they had been on business.—Oscar Kluck has organized a girl's band of 14 pieces in Delayan high school.—Men from Milwaukee are expected this week to install new switch boards at the local telephone office.—Will Tyxell returned from Fort Worth, Texas Thursday.—Mrs. Mattie Underwood and son Stewart have moved to the house formerly occupied by the Sheehan family on McDowell street.—Rev. M. E. Downs, Whitewater, was a recent guest of his parents.—Mrs. M. J. Raser, who has been a visitor at the home of her daugh.—

Personals

How quicky it heals! That's what you'll say after applying Use freely Cannot injure the

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skin

ter, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Kelly has Will, Ewing Tuesday (1ght. Each returned to Chicago. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cora Glover, who will visit there for sometime.

—Air, and Mrs. Frank Kaiserman opened, the building having been competurated to Delayan Thursday after pictely remodeled.—C. Christian, Mitwacket, has purchased the Walter wasket, has purchased the Walter bard and will take possession -wedding trip.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles for Christmas Offic on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

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Ekhorn. They expect to build a new house and other buildings the roming season.

Win. P. Ellight, the Whitewater Kame warden and Mrs. Amanda Edwards were married in Manltower on Saturday according to a marriage license issued by County Clerk D. Harrington.

To Award Contract
The contract for redecorating the interior of the county court building will be awarded next Wednesday. The county board appropriated \$3.000 for the purpose.

Masons Officers Elected
Elkhorn Chapter No. 17. Royal Arch Masons, elected the following officers on Thursday night:
C. K. Dunlay, H. P.; J. F. Wall, K.; H. J. Chariton, S.; Peicy Harrington, C. H.; Herbert Wales, F. S.; Murray Booth, E. A. C.; Orva, Taylor, M. 1st V.; John Meadows, M. 2nd V.; George Myers, M. 2nd V.; George Myers, M. 2nd V.; H. C. Norris, Secretary; A. C. Desing, Treasurer and J. H. Harris, Triistee.

The installation of officers will be

Jan. 1.—The normal school senior class entertained the test of the stu-dent body at a party in the symna-sium Priday night.

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### Our New Vitamine Tonic Food

SUSTO will supply Vitamines and if taken regularly each day will so reinforce your daily food that you will steadily gain in health and strength, eat better, sleep better and enjoy the vitality which comes only from a properly nourished body.

Rich in the Vitamines of Yeast, Rice, Eggs and Milk, together with Beef Protein and Iron. Without these essential food elements life cannot be sustained.

At Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, by Prof. Philip B. Hawk, there has been perfected after months of clinical experimenting this perfect tonic food, in tablet form, very palatable, which taken as directed three or four times a day before meals absolutely provides the necessary Vitamines to restore strength, energy and vitality. SUSTO balances the daily food ration and thus gives the body perfect nourishment that is all that is required—no medicine needed.

Eat a SUSTO tablet with every meal and see how much better you will feel.

Ask acout SUSIO at the Smith Drug Co.'s Store. If you try the treatment for one month, at a cost of 10c a day, and you are not in better health every way-weigh more and feel stronger-they will return your money.

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50 and \$2.00

These fancy striped shirts are new and well worth the price.

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# Christmas Sale

Christmas Money Goes Farther With These Big Bargains To Help.

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### SLIPPERS Make Fine Gifts. Men's Felt Slippers, \$1.25 values, ..... Men's Felt Slippers, leather soles, \$2.00 value..... Men's Felt Juliette Slippers, leather soles, \$2.00 value, at . . . Men's Daniel Green Felt Juliette Slippers, eather soles, Men's Comfy Kreep-A-Way \$1.65 Slippers, \$2.50 values,..... Daniel Green Juliette Slippers, regular \$3.00 values, at..... Men's Daniel Green Comfy Slippers, brown or green, \$3.00 values, Men's Gray Comfy Slippers, Daniel Green Comfy, Felt Comfy Slippers, 32.00 values, ..... Comfy Special Slippers, 31.50 values,....

Children's and Ladies' Booties, \$1,50 and 31.60 values, \$1.25 AND \$1.45 Chiddren's and Misses' Comfys, 85c and \$1.00 values, 75c AND 89c

BOYS' JOHNNY TUPANTS SUITS

2 pair pants with each suit. Included are \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 values for

Children's Boys' Sweaters Overcoats \$5.95 All Wool,

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Dress Shirts, Silk Stripe, \$2.45 and \$3.45.

31.00 values,

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chiefs,

25c to 50c

Others at \$1.50 and

Silk Shirts, \$5.95.

Others at \$7.45 and



Men's Gloves, Genuine Cape Gloves. Tan and Cordovan, Cadets and Men's sizes; regular v a l u e s, \$2.75, Xmcs special at

Others at \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.45

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SMOKING JACKETS,

\$12 VALUES,

\$8.95

\$1.95 \$2.45,

\$2.95

95c

Others at \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 to \$4.45. Boys' Blanket Bath Robes, \$4.95

One of these will delight the heart of any boy at Christmas time. \$4.95 is a small price.

NECKWEAR 50c, \$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.00

Men's Blanket **Bath Robes** \$5.85

Men's Silk House Coats \$30 Value \$24 Value \$19.75 \$24.75

MEN'S **BELTS** 

Initial or plain buckle. Each \$1.00. Buy belts

now while the initial

supply is complete.

# Farm Bureau News

### Barcau Shows How New Farm Freight to Boost Milk Sales at Exposition

(Official Burgau News) The Wicconsin Parm Dareau had products and general marketing in-permation while the other was used for advertising and sale of milk

and milk drinks.
The last booth was called the The last booth was called the 'milky way" with special milk drinks offered. The idea of increasing milk consumption through increased sale of milk as a drink has, long been argued in Rock county. There were offered the Holstein High-Ball. Guernsey Flip. Ayrshire Ale. Shorthorn Shake and the Jersey Julep.

The booth opened up a method for milk producers to think about increased sales.

will attend the meeting to be held in Madison February 1 at which time the state organization will seek to promote and ald the marketing of dairy products. Wisconsin produces 70, percent of the cheese and

### To Standardize Farm Machinery

(Official Bureau News)

A committee of four on standard ration of farm machinery is to be appointed by the American Farm Duycea Federation. The appointment of the committee was requested by a conference in the general offices of the American Bureau on December 2.

December 2.

Air addition to the Farm Bureau, the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, the National Implement and Vehicle Dealtional implement and Vehicle Deal-ers: Association, and the American Association of Agricultural Engineers hadirepresentatives at the conference. The committee was instructed to Work out a program of development for standardizing farm machinery and to report to a larger meeting of allegroups interested in Affecting standardization savings of farm in-niement costs.

# Bureau Meeting

There will be a Beloit township Fraem Bureau meeting in the Beloit Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday, December 21. Iru Inman, Beloit, will preside.

ay, J. Dougan, Beloit, H. C. Hein-mingway, president county Parm Bureau and County Agent R. T.

Glasseo will give talks.

Tarmers in the southern district archurged to attend the Beloit meeting dusing which cow testings spraying rings and other, bureau work be discussed:

### Plan Institutes in Many Towns

Farm Institutes, of great value to farmers, are being planned in many Rock county districts. In past years one of the best was held in Milton and Milton Junction. This district will against have an institute and seek to improve over those held in the past.

### Social in La Prairie.

A social entertainment will be leid by pupils of the Gravel Hill school in the La Prairie grange halt on Thursday night. Miss Hazel Doyle is teacher at the La Prairie school district two.

### UNION

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(Egy Gazette Correspondent)

Union—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackman left for their home in Chicago
Wednesday after an extended visit
with the former's parents.—Mrs. Atbert Apfel, Evansville, spent Monday
with Mrs. Ezra Glidden—Charles
Kelly has finished stripping tobacco.
—A Christmas program will be given
at the Union school Friday night. Dec.
25.—Willic Hansen has gone to Cocktown to strip tobacco. He assisted
Mr. Kelly in completing stripping his
crop.—A program will be given at
the Union church next Sunday by the
Sunday school members.—Mossys. and
Mesdames Ray Carpenter. E. H. Libby
and B. D. Blackman spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Glidden, the
occasion being the anniversary of the
birth of Mr. Glidden.—Mrs. Charles
100de, Mrs. Will Spanton, Dell Craw
ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford
spent Friday shopping in Janesville.—
Edd Jogensen shipped his cattle Monday, Doc. 12.—The sewing club of the
Union school district met with Mrs.
Samuel Shaver this week.—Mrs.
Churles Boode spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister-inlaw: Mrs. Will Crawford, Evansulle.—
Miss Anna Menulty of the university extension. Madison, gave instractions to the women in cutting
patterns for the dress forms and
other articles. The women met, with
Mrs. M. S. Spooner Tuesday. A picific

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two booths at the Wisconsin Mar-lett Exposition held recontly in Millwaukee. One booth was devote atton. Thece, has been no lett-up by ed to the display of Virgin wool the Bureau in demanding lower rates

for milk producers to think about increased sales.

"Drink milk and be healthy."
Signs like these, the Farm Bureau helières, should be placed an event cating place in the state.

Improve Dairy Market
A number of the annual reports of the executive secretary of the American Farm Eureau, have been received at the state headquarters sand will be malled out to the country Farm Eureaus.

If C. Hemningway, Janesville, will lattened the meeting to be held

# in Coop Society

Within the last six months hundreds of farmers in Southern Wis-

A total of \$12,000,000 is alleged to be involved in the receivership of the Chicago company and subsiduries.

### Stock Sales Pavilion Now Contemplated

Establishing of a new sales parillon in the Samson building on East Milwaukee and Bluff streets, now leased by the Bower City Insplement company, is being considered by the committee in charge of the four Durod-Jersey sales to be held in this city in January and February. Use of one of the large first floor rooms and rear section for pens and a inside sales room has been offered by Phil Doheney. Decision whether the sales will be held in the downtown building or in one of the fair ground buildings; will be made this week.

A downtown sales pavilion is one of the greatest pands of the farmers, Book county, although the fair grounds have been successfully

Inte grounds, have been successfully used in the past.

### Beloit Wednesday Guernsey Men to Hold Meeting

dinner was served.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Relly and family, Union, attended the buzzar at St. Paul's church Thursday night. Thursday night.

New Farm Freight

Schedule Ordered

With Ten Percent Cut

(Official Eureau News.)

Downward revision of Creight rates is resulting from the continued work by the American Farm Bureau federation. There, has been no let-up by the Bureau in demanding lower rates of farm produce during the last year. The Interstate Commerce commission has authorized the carriers to make a general reduction of 18 feeting and chiefers a per cent on basic farm produces. of feetily action. This is the first general reduction of basic commodities ever effected in the United States.

The reductions are to be established and and maintained for a period of elix months throughout the country, except. New England, This is the first worker as a test portod.

The American Farm Bureau has led all other interests of the country in getting the railroads to share in this after the-war reconstruction periods. This recent cut is after a reduction of produced by the Rurau which amounted to \$4,000,000 on Urostock and \$10,000,000 on grains, followed in getting the railroads to share in this solve and the commission and down manded by the Rurau which amounted to \$4,000,000 on Urostock and \$10,000,000 on grains, followed in great of the commission and except heaver reconstruction periods and should be a feel and other interests of the country in great heaver reconstruction periods.

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# Milton Jct.

ime the state organization will seek to promote and ald the marketing of dairy products. Wisconsin products of products in the constant products of the cheese and end end-sixth, of the butter in the United States and 10 tons of milk every 24 hours, showing the importance of the development of the dairy industry, to bring the most to the farmers.

A more cultiable pro-rate representation of agriculture on the governing boards of the Federal Reserve banking system is being urged by the national Farm Bureau and sistence and association of Commissioners and Secreturies of Agriculture during the recent meeting in Chicago.

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Sulfs have been started in the Rock dam subscribe to invest in stockland and subscribe to the farmer's incoming the report and stabilize agriculture as well as commerce and industry but in its operation it has falled miserably to sustain agriculture.

To Standardize

# LIQUID DIET NOW A THING OF PAST

Milwaukee Woman Says She Now Eats Anything and Feels Fine-Gives Tanlac Credit.

"I have given up my liquid dlet how and am enting just anything and everything I please, even sauer-kraut and nothing hurts me one particle," said Mrs. Mattle Fralick, 1431 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee. Wis

Wis.
"I have certainly had my share of stomach trouble and indigestion. Everything solid I are made me almost enthing solid I are made me almost deathly sick and I would have terrible pains in my stometh. Often at bed time I was in such pain I just that to get up out of bed and stay up for two and three hours. My nerves were in a wretched condition and I often had sickening, nervous head aches. At times I trembled like a leaf and I worried and suffered until I didn't know which way to turn for relief.

Following the Holstein county meeting, which is to be held in the Myers' hotel Tuesday afternoon, the Guernsey men of Southern Wisconsin are considering holding a meeting in Jamesville to stir up more activity in their organization.

Dr. Wayne A. Munn is president of the association which includes several countles.

I didn't know which way to turn for relief.

I certainly de wish I had heard of Tanlac sooner. Four bottles have restored my health completely and I wake told everybody I know in Milwauke what a grand medicine it is, My appetite is wonderful and my nerves are as steady as can be and I don't believe I ever felt before in my whole life. Nothing could shake my faith in Tanlac. It has proved of until the relief.

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The New Game of Pollyanna, a great favorite.

A B C Cube Blocks with four Puzzle Pictures. 90c to \$2.25.. Other Blocks, 25c to 75c.

Stone Building Blocks \$1.00 to \$1.50. Bisected Maps, U. S. by States, 45c and 75c.

Spelling and Number Boards. Sewing Cards, 40c to \$1.25. Chess Men, 90c to \$8.50 per set.

Dominoes, regular, and the double nine and double twelve, set 80c to \$1.50. The Old Favorites. Parchesi and Chess In-

dia, 60c to \$1.25. Bean Bag Boards \$2.00 to \$6.00. And One Hundred Others.

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The Big Holiday Store.

### SALE OF THRIFT AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS TO END JANUARY IST

The sal of war savings and thrift amps will be discontinued at the The sal. of war savings and tirrit stamps will be discontinued at the local postoffice Jan. 1, pursuant to a federal order just received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

Beginning Dec. 15, the government a new issue of U. S. treasury savings certificates in \$25, \$100 and \$1,000 if denominalisms. The sale of S. treasury savings convenience for the savings of small amounts. The treasury savings certificates will be sold for \$20, \$30 and \$300, respectively. For the three denominations. These certificates will imature five years from the date of purchase. The interest therefor which will acoumulate in the five years will be \$5, \$20 and \$200, respectively. The legal limit has been raised from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for one year.

### FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontunu—Mrs. William Reed shopped in Harvard Thursday.—Mrs.

Feter Hoeizel spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. John Dade.—Lewis Long has returned to school after his lilners.—The school will give a Christmas program at the Woodman hall Thursday night and the Sunday school will give on a the same hall Thursday night and the Sunday school will give one at the same hall Christmess eve.—Mrs. David Pontius and Mrs. High Sullivan attended the Royal Neighbor's meeting at Walworth Thursday night.—Mrs. John Pocknandt spont Friday at Walworth.—Mrs. Clare Oreuth and two children were in Walworth Friday.—Mrs. Cliftord Sullivan and sighter. Mrs. Glenn Greene saturned Friday night from Chicago.—Herbort Stevenson and Lester Oreut, Chicago. Spent the week-end at the homes of. Stevenson and Lester Orcutt, Chicago, spent the week-end at the homes of their parents.—L. G. Orcutt was, a visitor in Walworth Friday.—Edward Stevenson is confined to his home with a cold.—The Xoung Ladies Sewing club met Tuesday night with Miss Marion Melntyre.—Several from here, attended the Golden Rule sale at Delayan Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finkbeiner and children were

Walworth visitors Wednesday.— Frank Ingalis, Walworth, visited in Fontana Friday.

### \$18,000,000 FOR ROAD WORK IN NEXT YEAR

(By The Associated Press.)
Madison—Divisional engineers the highway department are meeting here with A. R. Elingt, chief engineer, to discuss plans for construction during the coming year, when a mileage almost equal to that of this past seamout the basis of the coming the coming year.

on will be built.
They are exchanging experiences of he past season, and making plans for and even more efficient administration of the funds available for construction work. The meeting is held to or the funds available for construc-tion work. The meeting is held to bring about, a uniformity in the work

bring about a uniformity in the work of the state department.

The engineers of the state department will superintend expenditure of practically \$18.000,000 during the next year. Approximately, \$10.000,000 of this amount will be on county fundand largely for concrete construction. The building program of the department was tald before county boards at their November meeting.

### SOUTH AMERICA NEXT ON PROGRAM FOL CONFERENCE

vented the league from taking cogniz-ance of the Costa Rica-Panama dis-pute. The controversy between Chica-and Peru over boundaries has been before the league only to have n-before the league only to have n-States might not like it. Denials and counter denials were entered that the Washington governments had offered no objection and had indeed suggested that this dispute go before the league Strained Relations—xist But aside from the live questions

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But aside from the live questions
which are straining relations between
various countries in this hemisphere,
the question of recognition in Guatemala and a similar question in Mexleo, the idea of a Pan-American, uniderstanding arises out of Mr. Harding's conception of regional associations of nations. Europe's league is
one, thing. The creation of a Pacific
league of nations as embodied in the
four-power pact is another. Now the four-power pact is another. Now the American association of nations is to boards at their November meetins.

American association of nations is to be revived so it may seek to accompilish precise objects. Mr. Harding helieves international conferences spent, sent, a cable despatch to Washington naming a blacksmith alleged to have manufactured the called the principal nations concerned bomb used in the Wall street explosion.

Method is important.

Will be ask all the twenty-one re-

Will he ask all the twenty-one re-publics of Central and South America to get together in u.single con-ference? That has been the formuse of the past and has involved difficul-ties because it has placed lurge na-tions like Argentina Brazil. Chile Continued from Page 1.

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Countries of this hemisphere on all matters of American concern. They with Haid. San Domingo, or Nicaradeepost interest attaches to this move for it will be recalled that while they south American countries have all joined the league of nations some of them failed to attend the last meeting of the assembly because of abeliar that the aloofness of the United States should be heeded by them. Milled and the last meeting of the decembly because of as to take care of the interests of the smaller group than has heretofore been or States should be heeded by them. Milled and the last meeting of the discussion of Pantharding usually refers to the league American affairs.

Itself as the "European league of nations but in any event a smaller group than has heretofore been or ganized for the discussion of Pantharding usually refers to the league.

Although Guatemain is for the motions, and while he insists that the United States has not sought to in-

duce any nation to withdraw from destined to beco. a Pan-American the European league, the Washington government has not failed to show its disfaver the moment any American question was taken up by the league. The department of state really prevented the league from taking cognizance of the Costa Rica-Panama dispute. The controversy between Chirc part. The controversy between Chirc part of the Controversy bet

Foreign Polley to the South. The United States government, un-der the Harding administration, may do the same thing-namely lay all the facts of its controversy with Mexico before a Pan-American meeting. 10



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P. M.
End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M.,
and every 15 minutes until 19:03 P. M.
End of Main St. Line, 5:40, 5:47, 6:07
and every 15 minutes thereafter until
11:07 P. M.

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KES SYS., as follows:

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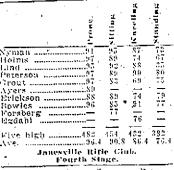
Kindergarten beads, priced up from "Raggedy Ann," "Raggedy Andy"

# "Doc" Loofboro Gets First Possible of Year With Rifle

Dr. E. B. Loofboro, the best prone shooter of the Janesville Rithe Club, made the first possible of the year when he scored 100 on the indoor range on North Main street Sunday. Shooting with the second team, he was competling in the National Rithe association's indoor tournament.

The second team completed the indoor match Sunday. The leaders are prone. Dr. Loofboro: sitting, Maxiellel; kneeling, Florgue and standing. Hoague. The local club had an average of '80.2 per cent for the four matches. Their standings were 92.9 per cent in prone; 82.1 in kneeling; 85.5 in sitting and 62.3 in standing. Scores of Rocktord's third stage in the indoor match show them with \$7.5 per cent. The Forest city club is leading Janesville by a slight margin.

Rockford Riffe Club. Third Stage.



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1257 Total for match. LAYTON CAPTURES

3-CUSHION TITLE Chicago—Augle Klickhefet's reign as king of the three cushioners came to a conclusion Saturday, when John hayton of Sedalla, Mo., who had worn the crown for a year up to last No-vember, defeated the local southpaw,



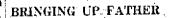
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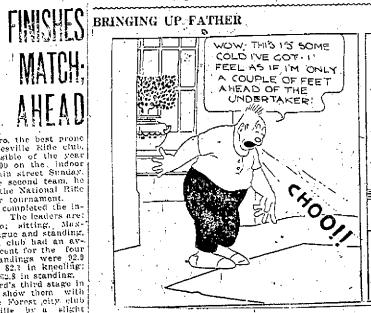
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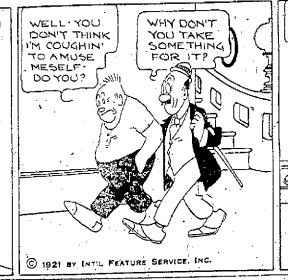
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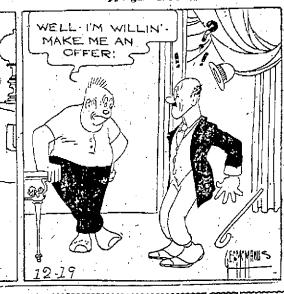
Plants.











# Lampert Put on Games Body of Pin Meet

The fights was a real one, Elkhorn Innesville on the executive commit tee of the Wisconsin State Bowling association, is one of the officials se lected to have charge of the games at the 20th annual state pin tournament at Madison in January. Lami pert has becime one of the important men in Badger bowling circles in the past (ew years.

The board of directors of the Janesville bowling association will hold a special meeting at the Gazette office at 8 p. m. Tuesday to take preliminary steps to organize a 1922 bowling meet campaign. Orders were given the printer Monday to bet out placards calling upon Janesville to get belind the move to bring the meet with its \$75,000 in business and 4,000 bowlers here for the 21st annual

tourney.
In confunction with Assemblyman Frank Present of Milwaukee, a publicity campaign throughout the state boosting Janesville for 1923 has been started. The first wallow was landed in Milwaukee Sunday.
Efforts will be made to send all Janesville teams to Madison on the fact when the tournament of the form Janesville teams to Madison on the day when the tournament city is to be chosen. Publicity will be spread in Madison during the 1922 meet.

Janesville's strongest argument is that bouring in Southern Wischnsin needs bousting, Although Green. Bay wants the meet, that city had it three years ago whereas Janesville has never had it.

William F. Fenske, secretary of the state association is expected to come here this week to present the matter to local organizations.

BLOUIN AND MARINO

LEAD \$2,000 PIN MATCH Chiengo—Jimmy Blouin and Hank Marino of Chicago, were Monday 22 pins ahead of Mort Lindsey and Charley Trucks of Philadelphia in their challenge bowling match for a \$2000 side bot. The last block of the local games will be rolled Monday afternoon.

## CARDS CHALLENGE FORDS FOR TITLE

In order to determine the champlenship of the city in basketball, the Lakota Cardinals challenge the R. F. E. team to a game to be played at the Collseum rink in the near future.

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Follow the crowd to Box Social Follow the College To Follow the crowd to Box Social Follow the College To Follow the College

# SHOP



BAIEFS BY WIRE

Peking—The Chinese cabinet re-gned, but no official reason was signed. bu obtainable. Paris-The exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty took place between the United States and

Hungary, according to a Budapest disputch. Baffalo-One man was killed in a terrific 95 wife an hour gale which swept the city.

New York-Winds of eyelonle character, accompanied by heavy rains, damaged lower Manhattan.

Chicago — Mary Garden, operatinger, is threatened with pneumon-

Chicago—More than 500 persons were arrested charged with viola-tion of prohibition laws.

Detroit—Seven men were injured and 600 thrown into a panic when rioting shroke out at a meeting of the party of the Ammenian republic. Tokio—Retention by the United States of the battleships Colorado, Washington and Maryland call forth violent protestations by several vernacular newspapers.

Belfast—Two persons were injur-l when firing was resumed in sev-

ed when thring was resumed in several districts.

Havania—Thirty thousand persons look part in a demonstration against the Fordney tariff bill.

New York — Archbishop Hayes denounced (birth control and divorce as "pagan."

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Pure bred Holstein cow 3 yrs. old heifer 18 mos. old, pure bred Holstein bull 2 yrs. old, 3 Holstein pure bred bulls 1 heifer calf, pure bred Holstein bull 2 yrs. old, 3 Holstein pure bred bulls 1

yr. old, 4 high grade Holstein cows, fresh, 2 pure bred yearling heifers, pure bred Shorthorn bull 29 mos. old, pure bred Shorthorn, calf, high grade Jersey cow.

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## Beloit Knights Beat Janesville

Missner's alleys of Beloit, invadng the West Side drives Sunday, defeated the West Side team by a margin of 125 maples. Their grand total was 2,657 to 2,531 by the lototal was 2,657 to 2,531 by the lo-cals. Missner was high with 208 making a brave effort to take the with Merrick second with 207.

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Totals	914 - 893 - 2657
West Sld	e.
Keeler184	159 - 158 - 499
Kirchoft	148 - 150 - 466
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er's 914. High team score, total three gaines

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.
(Saturday)
Wisconsin, 27; Ripon, 17.
Northwestern, 18; Notro Dame, 16.
Rutler, 16; Chicago, 13.
lowa, 34; Cornell college, 14.
Illinois, 26; Know, 25.

.Hilnois, 32; Knox. 24. Indiana, 31; Rose Poly, 19.

### ELKHORN FIGHTS HARD BUT WAUKESHA WINS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Eikhorn-Taking an early load,
Waitkesha defeated the local high
school here. 19 to 11. While the
score at the end of the first helf was
'5 to 5, Elikhorn held the visitors to
three points in the final periods while
the locals added six.

Lineups and score:

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### LAMPERT'S FIRESTONES HERE ON THURSDAY

pert has become one of the important stone Rubbers of Milwaukee will come to Janesville Thursday, to play a third game with the West Side bowling team. The match will be held on the West Side alleys at 8 p.

(SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE)

Watertown—The local high school

team awept through WATERFOWN WINS wasketoull team swept Waterloo here, 26 to 4. THE SECRET OF THE PROPERTY OF

# SPORTING BRIEFS

Parls—The stadium where the 1924 Olympic games are to be held probably will be built just outside of

manager, Jack Kearns, made application for membership in the newly organized National Sports Alliance,

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago—The Staleys and Cardinals
playing on Sunday for the city professional football championship, ended the contest in a scoreless fie. The
game was hard fought throughout
but a soft field slowed up the play.

# Rockford Cats Arch Backs for Win Over Cards

(Special to the Gazette.)

Rockford, III.—Rockford gets Its long desired chance to take, a fall out of Janesville in basketball Wednesday night when Chester Langenstein leads the Thomas Cats into the lair of the Lakota Cardinals.

Langenstein, formerly a North western University star, coached Honolulu University last year, and will return to the land of the shredded wheat dress and the Unkilner whelles at the close of the basketball season. The big guard is perball season. The big guard is perball season, but he is by no means slow and his method of delbbiling has long been the envy of noted athletes. Given a high ceiling his rainbow shots will scare any fearm.

contents in a scoreless tie. The game was hard fought throughout but a soft field slowed up the play.

NEW YORK CLOSES

New York—The last obstacle to the crection of a new ball park for the nested of nem the Polo grounds has been removed. The board of aldermen has granted the Yankees permission to close a street that runs through the site.

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## Badgers Show Better in Win Over Ripon

baskethall five came back with a vengeance Saturday and trouseed Ripon. 27 to 17, in a speedy game packed with thrills. It looked like an entirely different team from the one that loss the night before to Pat Page's Eutler college aggregation.

The Badgers' playing tightened considerably. Only six fouls were called on them during the contest permitting Schneider and Little to add five points for the bostiles. Eleven fouls by Ripon players paved the way for seven points, for the Cardinals, tossed in by Taylor and Ceaser.

Causer.

Taylor, one of the conference leaders in scoring last year, found his scoring; eye. From scrimmage, he made five baskets. Schneider and Herbst each made two for the in-

vacers.

"Rollie" Williams came near spoilsing the fame of Gustin by preventing the brilliant all-around athlete who for a number of years has been hurning things up in the Little Fire conference, from scoring a single point. Besides hanging to the Ripon forward whenever be came near having a chance to score, Williams played a dashing floor game.

### Beloit, Lawrence, in New Combine

Chicago Faculty representatives of seven colleges in four states of the middle west will meet Monday at the University club to form an inter-

the University club to form an interstate college athletic conference.

While faculty representatives are
in session, athletic directors and
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yarious branches of sport.

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### Weekly Livestock \ Review

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The week closed with good lambs pructically \$1 lower than a week ago to the previous week. The week closed with good lambs pructically \$1 lower than a week ago to \$1.20 to \$1.40 lower than a week ago to \$1.20 to \$1.40 lower than a week ago to \$1.20 to \$1.40 lower than at the highest pinnacle of the previous week on account of unsettled to the highest moteh of the previous week on account of unsettled to the highest moteh of the previous week on account of unsettled to the highest moteh of the previous week on account of unsettled to the highest moteh of the previous week on account of unsettled to the highest moteh of the previous week on account of unsettled to the highest moteh of the previous week on account of unsettled to the highest moteh of the previous week and had reached a level that was obviously top heavy.

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where Not Start the New Year to rancy 10.00@10.25 right by making yourself a present of a house and lot? We have many for sale: Sheridan-Casey Co., Bell 2586, 163 W Milw 1.00 Preceding lambs 1.50@10.00 Preceding lambs 1.50@10.00 2666. 103 W. Milw. LUTS FOR SALE

week ago. The bull market advanced the early part of the week, but suffered a reverse of about 25c Friday.

Bull quotations follow: \$2.740.000

practically the next three days, what a break in values Friday.

Chicago received a total of 238,200 hogs last week, being more than any week since Fobruary 5 and 51,300 more than the provious week.

Shippers were again large buyers, taking approximately 11,500, of the receipts during the week, the total failing only 4,500 under the record pariod the pravious week, when 113,107 hogs were shipped from Chicago. Centeral average, oost of hogs at Chicago last week at \$6,90 stands 10c above the previous week. inling only 4.500 under the record pariod the previous week, when 119. This were shipped from Chicago. Ceneral average cost of hous at Citago last week at \$5.00 stands 10c above the previous week. The eleven principal markets received a grand total of 700,000 hogs last week, showing a gain of 125,000 over the previous week.

Classified Hog Quelations.
Saturday's closing hog quotations on the Chicago market follow:

Bulk of mixed 974@474c; No. 2 mixed 470 onto 476 ont

Bulk of medium grades...... Bulk of better grades.....

The supply of sheep last week soil and fine buildings. Address 2191, cure Cazette.

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\*\*The supply of sheep last week proved larger than the trade could swallow agraceably. Theyrun, including 3,000 Saturday, rounds out 39,000, compared with 95,000, the previous week and 38,000 a year ago. Because of liberal supplies at some of the weekern markets the week's total at 11 primary points shows an increase of about 40,000 over the previous week. Practically all of the offerings Saturday, were consigned direct to packers.

Good yearlings found, satisfactory favor early in the week and sold up to

Good yearlings found, satisfactory favor early in the week and sold up to \$9.75, but at close the best yearlings were taken at \$9.25 and many ranged from \$8.00 to \$9.00, with a common class quoted down to \$7.00.

Closing sheep and yearling quotations:
Wethers, aged \$5.2765.75
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Wethers, 2-year-olds \$0.0060.50
Native ewes, all grades \$0.0060.53
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Feeding wethers \$0.0060.53
Feeding wethers \$0.0060.55
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Dec. 21—Clayton E. Fisher, 2 miles inorthwest of Footville. John Eyan, Auct.

Dec. 25—Sale of personal property of 18 miles. 19 miles for the centry of the past several weeks, with activity sufficient to move most of the wild activity sufficient to move most of the civity sufficient to move most of the cativity sufficient to move most of the without any very noticeable showing the without any very noticeable showing the without any very noticeable showing

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### GRAIN

May 7.95 8.05 7.15 8.09
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.133@1.39; No. 2 northern \$1.26@1.32.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 474@48c; No. 2 white 474@474c; No. 2 mixed 47@

wes \$5.00; good comeback feeder lambs \$9.75.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 4.200; steady to strong; beef steers \$5.00@10:25; buik \$5.00@6.25; few good butcher helfers \$6.25; buik \$3.00@5.00; canners and cutters \$1.75@2.75; bologna bulls \$2.75@3.50; stoolcers and feeders \$5.50. @5.75; choice \$6.00; bulk \$4.50@5.26; veal caives, packer top \$8.00; seconds \$5.00@5.50.

Hogs: 13.000; 40@58c lower on hogs 175 pounds and down, best \$6.50; bulk good light and medium butcher hogs \$6.35@8.50; heavy packing sows \$5.00; bulk good pigs \$7.26.

Sheep: 4.000; steady; bulk fat lambs \$9.25@9.50; culls \$5.00@6.00; fed ewes \$2.50@5.75; 50 pound Montana feeding lambs \$8.00.

Milwankee.

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Milwankee.—Cattle: ~100; steady;
calves 400; slow; veal calves. bulk
\$5.00@8.50; top \$8.50.
Hogs: 500; steady; bulk 200 pounds
down \$6.50.50.50; bulk 200 pounds up.
\$5.25@6.60.
—Sheep: 100; steady.

## PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; creamery whites suck of 31@32c; standards 37%c.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 2.522 cases; firsts 47@48c; ordinary firsts 41@43c; misselianeous 44@48c; refrigerator firsts 35c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 14@3c; misselianeous 44@48c; refrigerator firsts 35c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 14@3c; whites 35c.
Potntoes: Sicady; receipts 57 cars; northern whites sacked, \$1.65@1.75 cwt; ditto. bulk, \$1.65@1.80 cwt.; Idaho russets sacked, \$2.00@2.10; Minacapolis, Flour; Minacapolis, Flour; Unchanged; shipments 40.375 barrels.
Brant \$21@22.

\*\*Minacapolis Annual Communication of the communication of t

vere mostly above last , week's, final prices.
In the final hour with call money at six per cent, price changes became more confusing. Low grade oils strengthened, but minor industrials and specialties yielded. The closing was irregular. Government honds were irregular. Liberty 1/2 s showed marked heaviness.

were arregular. Liberty 3 %8 snowed marked heaviness.

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\*\*New York.\*\*—(At noon) 3 %s \$94.44; first 48 \$97.00 bid; second 48 \$96.82; first 4 %s \$97.10; second 4 %s \$96.82; third 4 %s \$800; fourth 4 %s \$97.24; Victory 3 %s \$100.05; Victory 4 %s \$100.05.

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Corn: No. 3: yellow 37% c.

77.00 Barley: No. 2. 77% @76% c.

66.50 Flax: No. 1. \$1.91% @76% c.

6.50 Steers still lower; hog market breaks.
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1.10.

Milwaukee-Demand and movement moderate market steady. Jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, round whites sacked \$1.00@2.00; unclassified round whites sacked and bulk mostly; \$1.60. Rurais in half barrel crates, United States grade No. 1, mostly \$2.25 per crate.

Chitco States grace No. 1, mostly \$2.22 per crate.

Carlots past 24 hours for United States, 78, of which Wisconsin is 4.

Wisconsin points:

Somers—Demand and movement moderate, market, sleady. Prices to growers f. v. b. Danish type United States grade No. 1, bulk per ton \$40@-42.

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Women's, Misses' and Children's Winter Coats on sale counts from regular marked prices.	at big dis-
Women's Blanket Bath Robes, \$5.95 values, now.	\$5.39
Women's Corduroy Bath Robes, \$6.50 values, now.	\$5.85
Women's Belding Satin Bloomers, wear guaranteed, \$5.95, value, now	\$4.95
Women's Tracolette Bloomers, \$4.95 value,	\$4.48
Child's Blanket Bath Robes, \$2.48 value,	\$2.25
Women's Jersey Silk Petticoats, values to \$5.00, now.	\$2.95
Women's Silk Flounce Petticonts, \$2.25 value,	\$1.98
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# Wonderful Christmas Sale of Silks and Dress Goods

36-inch \$2:00 value Silk Pongee, natural color,	\$1.59
Xmas sale, yard at	
\$5.00 value Satin Charmeuse in navy, black or	\$3.95
brown, Xmas sale, yard at	<b>40.73</b>
36 inch Taffeta Silks, \$2.00 values, in all colors, for Xmas sale, yard.	\$1.59
40 inch \$1.75 values Crepe de Chines in all the good	
colors, on sale at yard	\$1.19
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\$3.00 value 36-inch Black Satin Dutchess, a beau-	\$1.98
tiful silk, Xmas sale, yard at	· ·
36-inch Messaline Silks, all colors, \$1.95 value,	\$1.59
for Xmas sale, yard at	<b>T</b>
40-inch \$2.50 value Charmeuse Satin in black, navy or brown, for Xmas sale, yard at	\$1.79
36-inch All Wool Storm Serges, all colors, double war	, 69c
for Xmas sale, yard at	. Dyc
54-inch All Wool French Serge in navy or black,	<b>01 00</b>
\$3.00 value, for Xmas sale, yard at	\$1.98
54-inch All Wool Skirtings, in stripe effects, values	@1 AO
to \$4.00, on sale for Xmas at yard	\$1.98
36-inch Black and White Checked Dress Goods,	20
36-inch Black and White Checked Diess Goods,	39c
50c value, for Xmas sale, yard at	
54-inch All Wool Poplin, with white stripe, in black of	\$1.00
navy blue, \$3.00 value, on sale at Xmas sale, yard at	<b>4.00</b>

# Select Gifts for Christmas Here

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, for	18c
Xmas sale, each	
Or six in a box for	\$1.00
Men's Fibre Silk Hose, 75c values, in all colors, any	
size, for Xmas sale, pair at	JUC
Size, for Xmas sale, pair at.  Men's 50c and 59c Cashmere Wool Socks, natural or black all sizes for Xmas sale, nair at.	43c
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Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs, on sale	25c
for Xmas, 2 for	
Men's 50c Neckwear in four-in-hand styles, marked for Xmas sale, each at	<b>Z5c</b>
Mane' Davie Cartars in all colors new fresh Stock.	101 Amas
sale, pair	500
sale, pair at 25c, 35c A	ND JUC
Men's Flannel Night Gowns, all sizes to 20 neckband, \$2.00 values, on sale at	C1 69
\$2.00 values, on sale at	ψ1.00 for Ymns
Men's Leather Gloves for dress wear, extra values	MO FO
sale, pair \$1.95, \$2.25 AND	\$Z.50
Boys' \$1.25 Flannel Night Gowns, all ages, for	00
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Man's 22 75 Dibbad Union Suite all gives	\$1.69
for Xmas sale, per suit.	/ = ====
Men's Large Size Linen manuscrenters, a big value,	35c
on sale each	
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# OUR GREATEST HOLIDAY SALE GIFTS FOR ALL—BEGINS TOMORROW "GET IT AT T. P. BURNS COMPANY"

Save money and worry. Janesville and suburban people who are seeking gifts will certainly attend this remarkable timely and opportune sale of Christmas things, it is best to select now, in the remarkable sale for we have remembrances for everyone, besides "S. & H." Stamps Free.

A' Bargain for Every Woman or Man in Town \$6.00 value Jointed Kid | value, marked for Xmas

Body Doll, with natural curls and moveable eyes, now marked for Xmas sale \$2.00 value Dressed Character Dolls, in a neat Xmas box, Xmas sale .....\$1.69 Unbreakable Character
Dolls, values to 98c, marked
special for Xmas sale...50c
Wrisley's Toilet Water in
Rose, Violet, Lilac and
Trailing Arbutus, marked
Trailing Arbutus, marked Violet, Jockey Club and Li-Xmas sale, set. . . . . \$1.75 Mavis 6-piece Toilet Set, value \$4.00; at this Xmas bottle, at this Xmas sale, each ......\$1.19 Mavis Toilet Water, 5-oz.

bottle, at this Xmas sale, bottle ..... \$1.95 Mavis Manicure Set, com-

Boutonnieres in tinted ribben, a \$1.00 value, for Xmas. sale, each 59c & 75c Lace Trimmed Organdie Vests with collars, \$2.00 values, for Xmas sale. 79c Boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in Perfumes, Rose, kerchiefs, Xmas sale, each ac, marked for Xmas sale, Ladies' Fine Swiss and Linen Handkerchiefs with em-Wrisley's Perfumes in all breidered corners, for the popular odors, marked Xmas sale each 25c to \$1.00 for Xmas sale, per bottle, Bead Girdles, very suitable Black Jet Beads in several designs, worth double, for this Xmas sale 39c to \$1.95 Eaton Highland Linen Paper in popular shades, for Xmas sale, box.....50c Boston Bags in black or brown, \$4.00 values, for this sale, each at .... \$1.59 Women's \$1.50 Fleeced Union Suits, all sizes, for plete in attractive pox, for Xmas sale, each at now \$1 this Xmas sale, set ...\$1.95 Women's Crepe de Chinc Djer Kiss Four piece Toilet Blouses, also Fibre Silks set, at this Xmas sale \$2.79 and Georgette Waists. Bar Pins and Brooches in marked for this sale at velvet lined boxes, \$1.75 each \$1.98, \$3.95, \$5.95

Stop First at T. P. Burns Co. WHERE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHEST AND WHERE YOU GET S. & H. STAMPS FREE.

27x54 Colonial Rag Rugs, \$1.25 value. now ..... 98c 18x36 Velvet Brussels Rugs, \$1.98 value, .....\$1.79 27x54 Hit and Miss Wool Smyrma Rugs, special ..... \$2.69 27x54 Velvet Brussels Rugs, \$3.50 values, now ..... \$2.79

16x50 Tapestry and Velvet Combination Table Runners, \$5.50 values, now 16x50 Mohair Velour Table Runners, \$7.25 yalues, now \$4.95 Tapestry Couch Covers. at.....\$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.50 and \$7.95 Sofa Pillows of Cretonnes, Sateens, Tapestry, Velour and Tapestry and

Velour Combinations, round and ob-

long styles,  $\dots$  \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.75

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# FURS.

A welcome and appreciated gift to any Woman,	Miss or Child.
Children's Fur Sets, \$4.95 values,	\$4.48
now.	
Misses' and Women's Separate Muffs,	\$5.75
\$7.50 values, now	
Misses' and Women's Fur Sets,	\$14.95
\$20.00 values, now	
Misses' and Women's Fur Chokers,	\$8.48
\$9.50 value, now	
	\$210.00
now. 36-inch Russian Marmot Coat, Raccoon Collar	
and Cuff, \$145.00 value, now	\$120.00
36-inch Fine Hudson Seal Coat, Marten trim,	6550 UU
\$400.00 value, now	\$339.00
40-inch Fine Hudson Seal Coat, beaver trim,	<b>0270 00</b> 3
\$450.00 value, now	\$379.00
40-inch Muskrat Coat, border bottom,	C1CO EO
\$250.00 value, now	\$169.50
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# The Greatest Holiday Sale

65c value Fancy Sateens for linings or bloomers, Xmas sale, yard at	47c
75c value 36-inch Black Sateen, very fine grade, 120 threads to the square inch, Xmas sale, yard at	39c
50c grade Foundation Silks in all colors, marked for Xmas sale, yard at	39c
50c 32-inch Dress Ginghams, all new checks, marked for Xmas sale, yard-at	35c
32-inch Serpentine Crepes for kimonos, all colors, fancy styles, on sale yard at	29c
70-inch Mercerized Table Damask, 5 attractive good patterns, \$2.00 values, for Xmas sale, yard	\$1.25
70-inch Rure Linen Table Damask, \$3.50 values, for Xmas, sale yard at	\$2.98
70-inch Pure Linco Table Damask, attractive patterns, \$5.00 values, for Xmas sale yard at	\$3.45
50c value Stevens Crash Toweling all pure linen in bleached or unbleached, for Xmas sale, yard at	35c
20c grade Cotton Crash Toweling with blue or red- border, for Xmas sale, yard	15c
35c grade C. T. N. Curtain Swisses, 36 inches wide, on sale for Xmas sale, yard at	25c
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# Extraordinary Xmas Sale

Women's Lace Hose, mercerized lisle in black or brown, \$2.00 values, for Xmas sale, pair at	\$1.25
Women's Cape or Kid Gloves, in black or colors, all sizes, \$4.50 values, on sale pair at	\$2.48
'Woman's and Missas' Wool Gauntlet Gloves, brushe	d wool, all
sizes, for Xmas sale sizes, for Xmas sale pair at Women's, Corsets, medium or low bust, all sizes,	01.05 01.05
\$2.00 values, for Xmas sale, per pair	\$1,25
Women's \$2.00 value Wool Hose, sport styles, with clocking, on sale at pair	\$1.29
Women's Wool Heather Mixed Hose, all sizes, \$1.75 value, on sale pair at	\$1.25
Misses' Cashmere Hose in white or brown, all sizes, 75c values, on sale pair at.	50c
Women's Fort Atkinson Jap Silk Hose, in all sizes, white or colors, \$1.69 values, on sale pair at	\$1.00
Women's \$1.00 value Fibre Silk Hose, in black or brown, all sizes, for Amas sale, pair at.	50c
Women's Heather Mixtures Wool Hose, all sizes, in black or colors, on sale pair at	89c
Women's \$2.50 values Thread Silk Hose, all sizes, in black or colors, on sale pair at.	\$1.98
Women's 50c Mercerized Lisle Hose in black or	35c
brown, on sale at pair	\$1.00
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